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THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Its First Appearance Monday or Toesday

The Westen Electric Lighting Company are hastening their arrangements for lighting a part of our city by electric light. The lights nay be ready for experimental use on Munday evening, and will surely be in readines for a formal illumination Tacaday evening in accordance with contract. Of the 36 lights contracted for, only 18 will be lighted. None below the Ocean House will be used, owing to the "electric war" raging in that part of the city. The company will not for the present do any lighting on the lower part of the Avenue and it is rumored that they bayo abandoned that section of the city to the pro-

The light on the hose lower will not be put and there are no objections from the abultors, that from G. M. Tooker having been withdrawn. The lights will be those on Equality Park, the Parade, Touro Park and Bellevue-ave as far as the Ocean House.

The poles are all up and the wires stretched. The lamps were being cut into the cirmit yesterday, and will be put up on Monday. The work at Swinburne's mill is progression satisfactorily. The old holler will be used for the new 76-horse power engine put in. Thre dynamo electric engines have been put in, each of 10 horse-power. As each light requires for its maintenance a little less than e horse-power the engines on hand will be ample for present needs. Mr. E. S. Swatkins, of Buston, an electrician of the com-pany, will remain in Newport a month, to inaure the success of the light.

## Fourth of July.

The arrangements for Fourth of July Celebration are now about completed, and the prospects are that there will be an interesting cheeryance of the day. The procession will be formed at 10 o'clock sharp, and will consist of the Newport Artillers Co., the Wesrly Rifles, the Light Battery and two foot batteries from the fort, two companies of murines and a battalion of boys from the

The oration will be delivered by the Rev A. Canoll on Toure Park, and the Declara tion of Independence will be read by P. J. Galvin, Esq. Rev. Mr. Hewlett, of Zion Church, will set as chaplain of the day.

In the afternoon there will be an exhibition

of Boyton's Life Saving Sult at City Wharf t 1.30, and after that will be a series of Caledonian games, under the direction of John Brown, in Freehody Park.

In the evening the bands will discourse excellent music from Touto Park and the Park and one on the Mail. The Electric gramme will be improved by the addition of quartermaster general of the State militia, that high for the feat time and that high the results and the state militia, and the state militia, the state militia, and the doubt but that the day will be appropriately

General A. L. Burdick will act as Chief Marshal, with Henry T. Easton, Thomas W. Freeborne, and Andrew McMabon as

## The Channing Memorial Church

On Thursday evening a very pleasant reception of farewell to Rev. M. K. Schermer horn, and of welcome to Rev. C. W. Wendte, was held in the parlors of Channing Memorial Church. There was a very large attend ance of the members of the church and con gregation. Short addresses were made by Mr. Schetmerhorn and Mr. Wendte, refresh ments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was passed. Mr. Wendte was aced by his mother.

Rev. Mr. Wendle, the new pastor of the church, will begin his duties to-morrow morning, when he will preach his first sermon ve Charles T. Brooks, John C. Kimbal and M. K. Schermerhorn, the three forme ministers of the parish, will take part in th

In the evening will be held the final ser vices of the Sunday School for the summer A very fine programme of music has been aranged, and the occasion will be most en joyable.

## Street Watering.

Great complaint arises from numerous people in all parts of the city, at the inade quate manner in which the streets are water ed. The city builds mucadamised streets which when used in dry weather soon become little else than pulverized dust, which the slightest breeze sends in perfect clouds in all directions. The street covering is thus soon blown away and the people are sadly incon-venienced by the dust and dirt. It would be a matter of great economy for the city to water every street covered with crushed

The Overseers of the Poor have granted the base ball players of the city permission to use the southeast part of the Freebody Land for the exemplification of the national game, until they shall have other are for it. needs; next.

ROGERS HIGH SCHOOL.

The Graduating Exercises Next Thursday

The graduating exercises of Rogers High School will be held at the high school build ing on Thursday next. From nine until deven will occur the namel exhibition recitations, and shortly before eleven will begin the graduation exercises proper including essays by the graduating class, awarding of prizes, medals and diplomas. The following are the names of the graduating class with the title of the essay:

Mary E. Banding.—Roman Triumph. Rubecca K. Busworth.—Idlances a Crime. Ida R. Charo.—Moral Driscrimination, with the valeditory. Kate L. Clarke.—Fresful People. Lantee K. Coggeshall.—The Biogers of Scot-land.

Anna H. Crandall-Why Do We Enjoy

Harriet S. Downing-Queen Philipps. Elizabeth C. Klernau-Corale.

Hermann Lilienthal—Latin Salutatory Katherine E Marks—The Augh Saxon El-

John S. McAdam—The Eloguenes of Chry

soston.

Ela l'. Kason—Education Brings Responsibility.

Mary E. Nichols—Napoleon in Muscow.

Frank F. Nolan—Humboldt.

Elizabeth B. Packham—The Gabinian Law

and Its Rusults.

Harriet A. Rice—'To him that bath shall

be given.''

be given."

Elizabeth M. Stedman—Cycler.

Lizzle A. Slevens—Cicero's "Te Sencetule."

Of the graduatus of last and this year's class, the following expect to enter college in the fall: C. B Stevens at Harvard, Hermann Lilienthal at Trinity, J. S. McAdam at Princeton, J. E. Nicolai, J. H. Ward, C. E. Lawton, and probably Frank F. Nolan at Brown, and Miss Elizabeth B. Peckham and Miss Harriet A. Rice at Wellesley.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Exercises at 1ts Responing Next Thurs-. day. The services on the occasion of the respen

ing of the First Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday next, promise to be of marked interest. The edifice, which was badly inup at present. The other lights will be in jured by fire last winter, has been thoroughly repaired, and many improvements have been added, so that the building is now a credit to the society and the city. there will be services at three o'clock in the afternoon and also in the evening. At the afternoon service the sermon will be preached by Bishop E. G. Andrews, D. D., of Washlugton, and the devotional exercises will be shared by former pastors of the church. At the evening service addresses will be given by former postors, all of those surving having been luvited to be present. Among who have already signified their inten Among those he present are Rev. A. Canall, who has occupied the pulpit for the last two years Rev. Dr. Morrison; Rev. M. J. Talbot, D. D. present preciding elder of the Providence District, and the Roy. James Porter, D. D. I New York, who was stationed here in 1829-63 уелга адо.

At both services there will be a special pro gramme of music, and the day will be an im portant one for the First church, which is now under the pastorate of the Rev. D. A. Whodon, D. D.

## AQUIDNECK PARK

In the Eastern Trotting Circuit.

Aquidueck Park is this year included in The outires close at 11 p. M., Monday even-Bull, Jr., treasurer, this city. The horses pear in similar races at Beacon Park, Boston; Mystic Park, Medford, Mass., and Narragansett Park, Providence. The circuit guarantees sufficient entries to pay a large proportio of the purses, and as good races as can be seen in New England are assured. There purse for each race will be \$400, and the following will be the trotting events; First day -2:50 and 2:26 classes; second day -2:32 and 2.29 classes; third day—2.38 and 2.21 express the deep feelings of the company. classes. The purses amount to \$2400. There The funeral will be solemnized from G races will be the event of the season at Aquidueck Park.

# Polo at the Skating Rink.

The exciting game of polo on roller skates will be inaugurated at the Skating Rink this evening. The contestants for honors will be divided as follows:

Blues-L. K. Carr, captain, Edward Buf-un, J. B. LaFarge, N. H. Thorp, Edward S. Burdick.
Reds-Benj. Weaver. captain, C. C.
Pierce, L. R. Dresser, H. H. Thorp, Wilson
S. Sherman.
On the evening of the Fourth of July—

Tuesday—there will be a grand illumination at the Rink, with a magnificent display of fireworks from eight to nine o'clock.

Correspondence has been opened with everal polo clubs in different cities. with a view to arrange a tournament in the month of August. Among the clubs that will be in-Washington, Baltimore Boston, Albany, Providence, Worcester and

## For the Fourth.

A. W. Luther at the St. Nicholas store of fers a fine display of all sorts and descrip tions of fireworks, manufactured by the Unexcelled and Excelsior companies.

John Bruesch has at his residence on Bath road the only two Rock goats-in America They are extremely rare, and are found only on the highest mountain peaks of Switzerland and Tyrol. They will be on exhibition or Mouday and Tuesday in the store south of ing of a few fireworks licenses, a little dis-Believue Avenue Hotel.

The fifth annual meeting of the Rhode Island Dental Society will take place next Tuesday, July 4, at the dental rooms of Dr. Samuel E. Greene, this city. An essay on "Artificial Crowns" will be read by Dr. J. W. Smith, of this city.

office of Sheriff of Newport county on Wed- up in the applicants. The subject then drop-

MR. COLTS YACHT WIZARD Description of the Remodeled Craft.

Prior to leaving this country for a winter our in Europe Mr. Caldwall H. Colt, last autumu, one of our regular summer visitors then owner of the sloop yacht Luzzie, purchased of Mr. Gonverneur Kertwright, an other of our summer visitors, his fine sloop yacht Wizard, built for him in 1880 by Mr. time were as follows: length over all 46 feet. 8 Inches; at water line 41 feet 10 inches; breadth of beam 17 feet 2 inches; depth ( feet 6 inches; draught of water 5 feet, with a tunnage O. M. 24.89 tons; N. M. 20.30 tons. During the absence of Mr. Colt, and the expenditures for the new church under the supervision of Capl. Charles H. n but skilled workmen. Her cabiu, which is beautifully and conveniently arof plate glass mirrors. The upholstery is by William F. Spingler, and the plumbing by returned from his European trip, has made a trial trip in his much improved yacht, which worked admirably, "going about like a top," length is now 63 feet 8 inches; breadth 18 feet 6 inches; depth 7 feet; draught 5 feet 6 inches; height of mast, from deck to track, 180 feet; length of booms 585 feet; of gaff 30

feet; of spinnaker boom 62 feet. Since his return home Mr. Colt has purchased the celebrated schooner vacht Dauntless (originally the L'Hirondelle), and she is to be thoroughly overhanded and put in tip-top sengoing condition for a trip across the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean. He will ornise during this summer in the Wizard, commanded by our young townsman Capt. C. Henry Caswell, who will also command the Danutless, on her European voyage.-The Lizzle, first mentioned, is to leave for New York in a day or two where she will be sold.

### RECORD OF DEATHS.

Oapt. James M. Jaques. Capt. James M. Jaques, who has been wick for some time past, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, Gen. Arnold L. Burdick, on Thursday morning. He was a repecial distinction by his services in the Repellion, and as cummander of the Newport Light Infantry. He colleted as a private in Co. B. of let Rhode Island Detached Militia, May 2, 1861. February 3, 1862, he was ap poluted a sergeant in Co. K, of the Third Rhode Island, and was transferred to Co B, of the same regiment, on Beptember 12, 1861. He was mustered out of service August 21 1865. His long service was extremely honor able, and he shared in many of the hard fought battles of the war. At one time he was in charge of the funious "Swamp Angel" gun at the siege of Charleston. He was a

member of Presco.t Post, G. A. R., of Prov-Soon after he removed his residence from Providence to Nawport, he joined the Newport Light Infantry-April 18, 1873. Septemthe Eastern Trotting Circuit, and three days' ber 8 of that year he was elected corporal, and races will take place there on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 1, 2 and 3. nel Hogan. The next year, when the new ing, July 3, and must be addressed to Henry law wont into effect reducing all companies having regimental officers to one captain and that take part, will be mainly those that aped captain and placed in command of the company. May I, 1877, he was re-elected for two years, and June 9, 1879, and June 9 1882, for terms of three years, each time with The Light Infantry complete unanimity. never had a commanding officer more thorwill be two trotting events on each of the oughly devoted to their interests, or more popular with the men. Gen C. R. Dennis, that night for the first time, and there is no trotting will be in mile heats, best 3 in 5, and Capt. Jaques: "No more benest, conscien will be governed by the National rules. The tions and dutiful officer ever held commission in our militia, and no one more devoted to his command." The resolutions adopted by the company and printed in another column

The funeral will be solemnized from Gen eral Burdick's residence to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be attended by the Light Infantry, Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., the Newport Artillery Veteran Association, Col. Martin and officers of the 2nd Battalion, R. I. Militia, and delegations from Providence, Pawtucket, Warren and Brielol. The Newport Artillery has also been invited to alteral.

## THE LICENSE QUESTION.

The Aldermen refuse to grant any Licenses whatever for the year.

There was a brief, although very impur tant, meeting of the Board of Aldermen ye terday morning. It was what is known as licensing day, and the third house was well sepresented. The ball was opened by the Mayor, stating that the consideration of applications for liquor licenses was in order Alderman Kaull offered the following resolu tion:

"Resolved, That no liquor licenses what-ever be granted by this board during the year from July 1, 1882, to June 30, 1883, inch-

.The resolution was seconded by Alderman DeBlois. Alderman Langley suggested be-fore the question was put that the resolution meant "free rum," and demanded the aver and nays: They were called and the result of the motion for the passage of the resolution was as follows: ayes, Ablermen Kanil, DeBlois, and Cottrell; nays, Langley and Crosby.

During the minute occupied in the grantcusalon took pince between Aklermen Langley and Cottrell. The former held that the passige of the resolution meant free rum. Mr. Cottrell couldn't see it. Mr. Langley said there would be no procedutious, to which Mr. Cottrell replied by asking the question, Why then do any apply for license? Langley said that one good result of the ap-Benjamin Easton, Jr., will assume h's plications was that the authorities had a hold ped and the Aldermen adjourned.

### THE CHANNING CHURCH. Close of Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn's Pas-

On Sunday morning last the Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn preached his fluid sermon at the Channing Memorial church. The sermon

was based on 1 Cor. xv:58. and expounded the theme of loyalty to religion. The musical part of the service was narticularly fluo-E. Young, a celebrated yacht builder at especially good being soles by Miss Pelice Greenpoint, L. I. Her dimensions at that After the sermon, the final report of the

Channing Memorial Church Bulkling comnittee was presented to the corporation of the church, and accepted. The treasurer, Wm. B. Sherman, made a detailed report of new edifice is entiraly paid for and a balance Chawell, she was taken to Fall River and of \$50 remained. Thesecretary, the Rev. M. cut in two and lengthuned by Mr. Terry, and K. Schermerhorn, reported that all the prowas afterward brought to Newpurt where recallings of the committee, with a full history her internal arrangements have been made of the project and a list of subscribers, were by Thomas D. Stoddard, Esq., who employs fully written in a book known as "The His tory and Records of the Chauning Memorial Church," which is to be preserved in the arranged, is finished in mahogany, blid's eye chives of the society. Mr. Schermerhorn maple and black walnut, with several panels also called attention to the proposed "Permement Repair Fund" of \$10,000 for the carr of the church, and stated that it was under Robert L. Oman. Mr. Colt, who has recently shoul that two or three legacies had been mude for this pursions, in the wills of gener ous members of the church. After these re-ports had been received, the Building committee was discharged with the thanks of She will retain the name Wizard. Her the society for their prolonged and efficient services. The following preamble and resolu tions, offered by the Hon. Thomas Cogges

where unanimously adopted:

WHEREIS, Rev. M. K. Schermerhofn, who for four years has been our faithful and efficient pastor, has this day by his own chiles and sones of duty concludes his ministerial services in connection with our parish, and has formally committed his work to the hands of his successor, toy. C. W. Wendle therefore, as a parting fribute of esteem and gratitude, be it.

Resolved, That we heartly commend and shall ever remember his ancessing loyally to truth, to duty and to the highest interests our cause.

Resolved, That to his carnest leadership we owe in a large measure the remarkable prosperity with which our society has been encouraged and blessed during the four years of his materials. hall, were ununimously adopted;

of his pastorate.

Resolved, That wherever he may go our prayers and affectionate interest will attend him.

him.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That as a slight testimonial of our appreciation and gratitude, the perpential leave of pew No. In the tentre side of the Chanoling Memorial Church, be and hereby is presented to bim, with the understanding that whenever, in the years to come, he may find it convenient to be in Navapurt, either as a temporary or a perminent resident, be may eccupy this as a family pew free front taxation or rent.

\*\*Hesolved\*\*, That the trustees of this church shall determine the pew to be used by Rev.\*\*

Resource, that the transfer of manufactures shall determine the pow to be used by Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Rev. M. K. Schermer-

## Two Notable Weddings.

The marriage of Paymester I. Goodwin Hobbs, U. S. N., of the Torpedo Station, to Miss Helen Mand, daughter of the lare Capt. Lewis L. Hazard, was solemnized at Trinity church, at half pass twelve on Wednesday There was a large attendance of Newport people with many summer residents, naval and army officers. The church was decorated with an arch of flowers extending over the siele. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Geo. J. Magill. The bride was ven away by her uncle, Dr. Hanbury Smith, and the bridegroom's best man was Lient. Frank E. Hobbs, 3d U. S. Artillery The ushers were Lieut. N. J. K. Patch, U S. N., Ensign John T. Newton, U. S. N. Mr. Melviile Bull and Mr. Thomas G Brown. The bride was dressed in white satin, en train, with long veil and corsage of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. A very fine programme of music was given by Mr. J. W. Andrews, the organist of Trinity After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's mother at the One Mile Corner, The presents were many and beautiful.

Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Henry Ledyard. This was the marriage of Miss Mand Spencer Ledyard, Mrs. Ledyard's daughter, and a granddaughter of the lat-Gen. Lewis Case, to Mr. Frederick Rhine-lander Newbold, of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thatcher Thayer, D. D., and was attended by a dis tinguished assemblage of cottagers. The bridesmulds were Miss Goddard, of Provi ence, and Miss Newbold, sister of the bridegroom, whose best man was Mr. James H. Jones, of New York. The bride wa dressed in white rilk en train, with lace veil. and wore as ornaments heautiful diamonds

### The Annual Dinner at the Asylum Wednesday afternoon the annual dinus

and inspection of the Newport Asylum tool blace. Mr. Chairman Newton and the full poard of commissioners were present and die the honors of the occasion is bountiful style. Among the invited guests present were Hi Excellency Gov. Littlefield, His Honor, Lieut Governor Fay, Senator Bourn of Bristol Mayor Franklin, Cols. Littlefield and Sea bury of the Governor's staff, Postmaster Cog eshall. Collector Cozzens, the members of the city government and others

At two o'clock the party sat down to an exellent dinner provided by the commisioner. At the request of the chairman of he board Mayor Franklin presided, and after the dinner, called apon Governor Littlefield, Postmasier Coggeshall, Col. W. A. Stedman, and Senator Bourn who each made brief and pleasant speeches. After which the company proceeded through the build ings and over the grounds of the asylum to find everything in the best of order, show ing the careful management of the keeper and matron as well as the constant attention the part of the commissioners. The Governor and the other guests from apressed themselves highly pleased with the appearance of things, and concluded that Newport's poor and were well cared for.

There was an nucumfortable proximity serious accident at the Tornello Station the other day. A picuis party settled down pear the nitro gircerius house and built a fire. Fortunately it did not get at any of the dangerous explosive.

# Municipal Celebration

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# AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE, 6. Half Mile Ruce, first prize, 86, second,

IN NEWPORT, R. I.,

# TUESDAY, July 4th, 1882.

### ORDER OF EXERCISES:

PROUESSION.

The procession will form at 10:00 o'clock .. m., on Washington square in the following order:

Police Skirmichure. Platoon of Police in command of Sergean Flynn, Chief Märshal.

Fort Satel, Batteries L and E, 4th U. S. Artillery, up der command of Capt. Edward Field.

Newport Band. Newport Artillery Battallon, Lieut. Geo. H. Vanghan commanding.

Staff-Surgeon N. G. Stanton, M. D., Pay master E. T. Bosworth, Commissary

Wm. T. Sievens, Ass't Paymaster John H. Stacy, Ass't Commis-BALY W. S. Bryer, Ash't Surgeon Benj. F. Downing, Jr.

Company B, Major Horton commanding. Dompany D. Lieut. A. A. Burker command-Company C, Capt. Geo. A. Brown commanding.
Company A, Westerly Rifles, 1st Battallon

R. I. D. M., Capt. R. V. Woods, commanding. Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R. Capt. H. D. Scott, commander. New Hampshire Band.

Detachment of U.S. Marines. let Company, Sergt. Eckhart commanding 2d Oumpany, Sergt. Wm. Oakes command-

Battalion of Naval Apprentices from U. S. Training Ships Minnesota and New Hampshire.

Light Battery B, 4th U. S. Artillery, Capt. Carriages containing the Chaplain of the Day, Rev. Mr. Hewlett, Reader of the Declaration of American Independence, P. J. Galviu, Esq.; also the Rev. A. Cauoll, Orator of

the Day. Carriage containing His Honor Mavo Franklin and Aldermen Kaull, Langley, Crosby, DeBlois and Cottrell. Carriage containing officers of United States

Navy stationed at Torpedo Station. Garriage containing Collector of Customs and Deputies. Carriage containing Capt. Itlah and officers of revenue steamer Dexter.

Carriage containing Postmaster Coggeshall

Carriage containing ex-Mayors of the City of Newport. Carriages containing the Rev. Clergy. Carringes containing guests of the city, and members of the General Assembly of

and ex officers of United States.

this State. Members of Congress from this State. Members of Congress and guests of the city from other States. Members of the State and County Courts and

Clerks of Courts. Members of Newport Asylum and Oversees of the Pour.

Carriages containing President Bacheller and members of the City Council of Newport, Members of the Press of City and State.

Large drag drawn by six horses, driven by Mr. S. B. Vars, containing 38 young Misses with flags representing the different States of our Union. arriage containing Committee of Arrangements, Aldermen Kaull and Crosby, ac-

companied by City Clerk, Wm. G. Stevens, Esq.
Carriage containing Committee of Arrange-

ments, Canucilmen Wilbor and Waters, accompanied by City Sergeant Wm, H. Westcott, Esq.

# Route of March.

Move up Broadway to Marlborough street, own Marlborough to Farewell street, up farewell to Poplar, down Poplar to Washington street, down Washington to Bridge street, up Bridge to Thames, down Thames to Dearborn street, up Dearborn to Spring street, up Spring to Bowery street, up Bow ery to Bellevue avenue, through Bellevue avenue to Kay street, through Kay to Ayrault street, down Ayrault to Broad street down Broad to Spring street, down Spring to Mill street, up Mill to Touro Park, where the following order of exercises will take place: Music by Newport Band. Prayer by the Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hew

lett, rector of Zion Episcopal Church. Music by New Hampshire Band, Prof Mc Kown, leader.
Reading of Declaration of Independence by

P. J. Galvin, Esq. Music by U. S. Artillery Band. Oration by Rev. A. Canoil, of Hingham Mars.

### Music by New Hampsbire Band. Benediction.

After the exercises at the Park are over the procession will again form and march di ect through Bellevile average to Touro street. down Tours to Washington square, wher the procession will be dismissed.

Afternoon. Exhibition of Boyton Life-Saving Suit at the City Wharf at 1:30 P. M.

# Boys Race, under 15 years, first prize \$2, second, \$1.

2. 300 yards Ruce for Men, first prize, \$5, second, \$2.

second, 82.

3. Hop, Step and Jump, first prize, 34, second, 82.

4. Running High Jump, first prize, 34,

Walking Match, one mile, first prize, \$6, 7. Putting the Stone, first prize, \$6. second,

8. Sack Race, first prize, 23, second, \$1. 9. One Mile Race, first prize, \$10, second

No professionals allowed to compete. Am steurs can have these prizes otherwise than in money. Entries must be made on the grounds one game shead of the one they wish to compete in. The committee's judg-

wish to compare .... ment to be final. JOHN BROWN, Judge.

Evening.

In the evening there will be musichy two on Touro Park, and on Washington equare by one band. The electric light will be lighted for the first time, and the city illuminated by its

brilliant display. All invited guests of the city will please report to the Chief Marshal, headquarters at the State House at 9:30 o'clock, A. M.

The committee extrestly request the patriotic citizens to decorate their places of business and residences, more e-pecially on the line of march, and thereby show their appreclation of the efforts of the fathers of 1776, to hand down to their successors the liberty and independence we now enjoy.

The Light Battery will fire a national salute at ucon at Touro Park. - Salutes will be fired at sunrise, noon and sunset from Fort Adams, U. S. Torpedo Station, and by the ships of war that may be

The bells of the city will be rung at sun-rise, during the moving of the procession, at m, and at 05 o'clock, r. M. The following gentlemen having socepted

in our harbor

the position of Assistant Marshal, will be respected and obeyed accordingly: At the request of the Chief Marshal, Adj. Henry T. Easton has been detailed from the Artillery Co. and Andrew McMahou from Ultarles E. Lawton Post G. A. R. to not as

nids with Thomas W. Freeborne,
ARNOLD L. BURDICK, Chief Marshat Municipal Celebrasion.

# Execution to Saratoga.

Arrangements have just been completed for a special excursion trip to Saratoga to at-tend the meeting of the American Institute of Instruction to be held there, July 11 to 14, inclusive.

A special car will be attached to the train leaving Providence at 7:20 A. M., Monday, July 10, via the Providence and Worcester railroad, and will arrive at Worcester at 9:20 A. M. The Boston, Barre and Gardner railroad will run this car, as a special train, to Gardner, making close connection with the Saratoga Express, on the Fitchburg railroad, feet. through the Hoosac Tunnel. This train will arrive at Saratoga via the new route of the Boston, Huosac Tunnel and Western Railway, at about 3:30 P. M., one hour about of other trains. Euro for the round trip \$7 50 from Providence. Those wishing to join the exercision should notify Mr. T. B. Stockwell, Commissioner of Education, Providence, that he may arrange for a sufficien number of care.

## Block Island Excursions.

The steamer Canonicus on next Satur lay will begin her excursions to Block Island for the season. Trips will be made every day and Saturday, leaving Newport at 10:45 A.M. and returning from Block Island at 3 P. M. These popular excursions are well worth trying, affording a good glimpse of old ocean and the curious Block Island. The will officiate at All Saints Chapel to morrow Carringes containing ex-members of the City Government.

Covernment.

Covernment. new builer has been put in her, so that she is in every way a staunch and thorough going

sea boat.

An Amusement Manager in Trouble, The Fall River Herald says that since Manager C. H. Smith's trouble in Fall River last week with out of town creditors, people Shom be owes are appearing in multitudes. The latest case is a suit for \$1200 by the Jones Lithograph Company of Chicago for printing, &c. Another suit is preferred against Mr. Smith by a lady member of a Another suit is preferred toupe he had on the road. This suit is entered for breach of contract. Mr. Smith is seil known in Newport.

An Attractive Emporium. H. Guilmard from 841 Broadway, New York, has opened a branch store in No. 3 Downing's Block, where he offers a spiendid lengths and the latest styles of head dresses. Hisemporium is well worth a visit. The store is under the personal supervision of Sime, Guilmard.

# Summer Travel on the Bay.

Steamers of the Continental Steamboal Co. leave this city for Providence and intermediate points at 7 and 11:45 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. Returning the steamers will leave Providence at 9:40 A. M , 2:10 and 5:30 P. M Only the first boat up and the last boatdown stop at Prudence Island.

### An Appreciative Word. [From the Baltimore Telegram.]

The Newport MERCURY entered upon the f its publication last Saturday. It was catablished by Franklin in 1758, an is undoubtedly the oldest paper in the the visitors to several points of interest in the country, but is nevertheless one of the brightest and most attractive.

Police Matters.

from July 1 to November 1: Charles J. The following athletic games will take Schumneman, Frank Hogan, Arnold James place on Freebody Path, rear of Ocean House:

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### CITY BRIEFS.

Joirings of Newport and Newporters. Ruin is needed.

Summer, moonlight, rowing and romance. Chief places of interest in Newport-the banks.

The Freuch ram Chasseur has gone to

Boutswain H. P. Gruce has been detached

from the Minnesota. His Honor Lieut, Governor Fay will cale brate Fourth of July in Bristol.

Base ball at Fort Adams on Saturday-Minnesotas, 27; Fort Adams, 14. John C. Macy, Erq , of Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest of his father, Capt. S. W. Macy.

Chas. R. Thurston, of this year's class of Brown University, is clerk at the Cilco Lander's band arrives at the Casine on

Munday, and the first dance of the season will occur Monday evening. Geo. V. Wilbur has sold for James Horgan his cottage and about 5000 square feet of fand on Newport ave to Mrs. Annia A. Chace

for \$2500

J. Eldred Brown, of this city, is honor man of the junior class in Trinity College, in natural philosophy, astronomy, Greek, Latin, English and German. Mrs. A. M. King and daughter, of this

olty, who have been spending the winter in southern France, have goue to Constantinoole, though they are expected to return to France soon. Newport must be a very moral town and well supplied with clergy. The Providence Journal says that no less than sixty of the

local elergymen attended Barnum's great

noral show in Newport Tuesday. The graduating exercises of Mrs. Gilliat's school occurred on Monday afternoon. The graduates were Miss Lucy Marvin and Miss Calilus, of this city, Miss Harriette Hoppin, of Pomfret, Ct., and Miss Josie Nye, of Sar Francisco, Cal.

The New York Branch Tea Store, at 93 Thames street, is doing a large business in teas and coffees. They are supplying the largest botels and boarding houses in the city and many of our best families. They sell good articles at low prices. The Old Colony road is running very long

freight trains between Newport and Buston this season. Both lines of boats are carryog very heavy freights to and from New erally is in a very dourishing condition. Edward M. Crandall, of this city, bas:eived a pension of \$72 a year with acrears of \$1200, for injuries received while serving as a carpenter on board the U. S. S. Constitution in this harbor in 1863, by an explo-

sion. The nerve of his eye was affected, re sulting finally in blindness. Katherine T. Dennis has sold to Mrs. Wm. E. Dennis for \$1000 a lot of land bounded northeasterly on Everett place, 64 9 12 feet; southeasterly by land now or late of S. R. Boone and wife, 100 feet; southwesterly by land of George H. Calvert, 64 9-12 feet, and northwesterly by land of C. H. Mulcom, 100

James Stewart, who had been employed at Mrs. John Jacob Astor's villa, died almost instantly of heart disease on the steamer Newport as she was about to leave her pler iere for New York Saturday evening. He had just purchased tickets for himself and family. The remains were taken to New York on the steamer with his afflicted wife

### nd children THE SUMMER SEASON.

Notes of Newport and Neighborhood.

The President has nominated Capt. D. P. Heap, U. S. Engineer Corps, to be a major. Block Island is acqueed of being too fash ionable, and a correspondent writes "ladies The Rev. W. Kirkus, of Baltimore. Md.,

"The New Fifth Avenue." the leading article in The Critic of July 1, is a study of the change that has come over the monoto nous brown-stone front of ten years ago.

On James Gordon Bennett's grounds opposite the Casino are queer gas lamps: bronze owls-which, when illuminated in ! their heads, appear very owl like and wise. The tower of the stable being put up ou Mrs. L. S. Sargent's estate in Kuy-at is built n exact imitation of the popular Rhole Isl-

### and wind-mill. All Ready for the Fourth.

A. C. Landers at 101 Thames at is the acknowledged headquarters for fireworks and celebration goods of every description. This year he has an unusually large stock. One of his catalogues and price lists compare avorably with any you may receive from Boston and New Xork. He is sole agent for resortment of human hair of all shades and M. Soto, importer of Japanese day fireworks. and is fully prepared to quote prices.

### A Famous Engine Company. The old reservoir of the famous "Sit Still"

engine company on the lot on Bull street where Mr. John R. Caswell is building a house, was cleaned out the other day, and a large stone exposed, showing the date-1831 when the reservoir was built. The reservoir is fed by springs, and still affords an excellent supply of water, which Mr. Caswell

### Visiting Veterans Dabigren Post No. 2, G. A. R., of South

Boston, paid Newport a short visit Saturday morning on their way home from Baltimore. They breakfasted at the United States Hotel, and afterwards were received at the City Hall by Mayor Franklin, who accompanied city. The voterans proceeded to Boston on the 10:15 A. M. train.

Shooting at Paradise Range. Mayor Franklin has appointed from the On Saturday the following scores were list of special policemen the following four made at 200 yards, Creedmoor target, by On Saturday the following scores were men to serve as members of the regular force members of the Newport Rifla Associa Mr. Plummer used a 22-calibre gan and his

Boetry. Orchard Lands of Long Age

MY J. W. MILMY. he erchard hands of long ago! O drower winds, awake and blow The meny blessoms back to me, And all the bade that used to be Blow back the grassy ways Of truent feet, and lift the base Of happy summer from the frees, That trail their tresses in the sens, Of grain that float and overflow

probard lands of long agol Blow back the melody that allpe In lasy laughter from the lips That marvel much if any kiss Is aweeter than the apple's is Blow back the twitter of the birds-The liep, the titter, and the words Of merriment that found the shine Of summer time a glutions wine That drenched the leaves that loved it so, In orohard lands of long ago!

O memory! alight and sing Where rosy bellied pippins clink. And golden russels glint and glown As in the old Arabian dream The fruits of that enchanted tree The glad Aladdiu robbed for me! And, drowsy winds, awake and fan Mr blood as when it over ran A heart ripe as the apples grow In orchard lands of long ago!

> To Deffodile. BY MONERY HERRICE,

Fair daffodlis, we weep to see You haute away so soon: As yet, the early rising sun Has not attain'd its noon.

Stay, stay, Until the h wiening day Has tun liut to the even-rong; And, having pray'd together, we Will go with you along.

We have short time to stay as you, We have as short a spring; As quick a growth to meet decay,

An you or anything. We die, As your hours do, and dry

Away. Like to the summer's rate, Or as the peatls of morning's dew, Ne'er to be found again.

The Life.

Thy life I'd have one summer scene. No frosts to blight its bloom serens, May it as fair and tranquil be As mounlight on a sleeping sea.

As fire-files, that at evening dance, Must pale their light e'er morning's glance, R'en thus may every sorrow fly Before the suushine of thine eye.

But if those eyes with tears must till, A sacrifice to life's first lil; As soft as down exhaled by night
Oh, be those tear drops—and as bright!

## Selected Cale.

THE YORK BEACH.

"It's comebody with a name six syllables long," said the landlord, looking into the lining of his coarse straw bat, as if he expected to find the troublecome epithet there. "It ain't a professor, nor yet a philosopher, nor a pedestrian"-with a gasp I am more than half in love with herat each of the hard words-but its If that dilapidated old piece or Southsomething that begins with a P. And ern chivalry, the judge, would die, I he's huntin' for shells, as isn't to be should like to make that woman my come across every day."

"Do tell!" said the landlord's wife. fertilizing powder, or mecademize a probability of the idea. road with 'em."

ters about 'em."

"Then he's an editor," said Mrs. Stubba

"Tain'i quite that neither," said Mr. Stubbs, slowly. "But it's something very wise and learned. So I zy peaks; he walked miles; he stood told him he'd better go to Yorke's. on solitary promontories, where gulls The young woman there has a mortal flew, shricking, around his ears—un nice collection of out-of-the-way shells, til at last he found himself on a level And I've heard of their seellin' shells stretch of sand, not far from the old sketch of Mr. J. H. Inman, who is word is standard—a smart march from to them as fancied 'em, once in a Torke mansion. while, for all they're such high toned "Eurekal" he exclaimed to him-

That had been Mr. Silas Stubbs' ad vice, and Mr. Cleve, the paleontologist, had taken it, and was even then walking along the shining beach where the waves curled, in foamy fringes, almost up to his feel, and the black serge closk, came rocking and returned to Dandridge, with less trails of plackish see-weed showed the around the point, and a voice cried than \$100 in money, and no property. high-water mark.

Judge Yorke-he had been judge, nobody knew how many years ago, of some petty court in a western city before the Yorke estate had melted in the fiery furnace of litigation, and he tened in the sunshine. had fied northward in search of the husiness that never came—sat out under the tumble-down versads, with an air of an exiled prince. He was white haired and rubicand-visaged, and his slippers were down at the beels, and his red-cashmere dressing gown was patched with quite a different pattern, and his waistbands were frayed, and the lack of buttons on his shirt-front was made good with a pin. boat, sprang lightly over its ganwale, but soon managed to get a compa-But when he saw the stranger lift the and came up the beach, with her latch of the nickets gate, he advanced cheeks all mantled with blushes. to meet him with a patronizing urbanity which was a little short of overwholming. He listened to Mr. Cleve's self-jairodaction with a royal smile; he welcomed him as if the old boose were a palace; he made heate to introduce him to Mrs. Yorke.

Mrs. Yorke was a tall, golden-bairand her arquisite face hurned by the dent, three years ago-" res of sen and wind. But the "Your husband?" repeated Cleve. fisch of brilliant blue eyes was like "Killed! Then you are not-Judge fortunes of their father, and the three will be remembered. In a quieter Meti saidaga

"Will the gentleman may to dinand samphire. But if he cares for her unpaintable confession will on her in New York a cotton commission of fine instincts, excellent health and spoken before, he is welcome."

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piece of old porcelalu-cracked and arm. damaged it might be, but still genuine. Mrs. Yorks was a beauty, but and besides, he wanted to know what on earth pergies and samphire could be found along these coasts."

There was no carnet on the diningroom floor, and the windows needed cleaning; but the china was time, and they had some blackberries, early apples and a few line apricots, in a contor-plece of silver, with "Y" engraved on the handler; and Mr. Cleve discovered that pergies were a crossgrained fish, with a good deal of bone in them, also that samphire was a gelatinous vegetable, not unlike grass, which was gathered on the sea-beach, and boiled with butter and vinegar.

Au old negress whom Clove mentally decided must be at least a hundred years of age, waited, and kept off the flies with a brush of peacocks' plumes.

"Shalls? Yes, there were some tine shells," the judge believed, slong the coast. Mrs. Yorke knew-Mrs. Yorks could tell him. Paleoutology table. was a study which always must com--mend--itself--"

And the judge fell blandly and he. courteously asleep with a smile on his face.

Mrs. Yorks laughed.

"He's very old," eaid she, indifferently; "he often does that. Don't ant. I mind him. Did you say you wanted paper." to buy shells? I will try and have some collected for you by this time tomorrow." ' Could I collect them for myself?"

Mr. Cleve asked, with the eagernose of a specialist.

Mre. Yorke's beautiful brow darkened.

"No." she answered curtly. "The coast is ours as far as Rocky Point, and our people don't like to be interfered with. If you will come here this time to-morrow, I will have ten dollars' worth of shells for you."

And to his amazement Mr. Cleve was compelled to accode, although in ble innermost heart he doubted whethor Mre. Yorke was a judge of what would be ten dollars' worth of shells.

And then the judge waked up and always to be a true daughter to pape. pretended never to have been asleep and Mrs. Yorks sangsome delicious tittle Louisiana ballade, to the guitar; and then the old negress hobbled in with a melon cut in alices and powdered over with sugar; and before Mr. Cleve knew it the clock was striking oloven.

He walked home in the moonlight with the tumultuous rush of the rising tide in his care, while Mrs. Yorke's French ballads echoed musically through his brain, and ber luminous blue eyes and burnished colls of gold-

en hair haunted his recollection. "It is the strangest, sweetest face I ever san !" he mustered. "I believe

wife!" And then be smiled, out there in "P'rhape he goin' to grind em' into the mosulight, at the fantastic im-

"No be ain'il" said her husband. was up and out on the glorious reach cour hair was rough and your dress By the next morning's sunrise, he "He's going to publish a book of pic- of sparkling sand, with the sea wind untidy," fauning his face and a whole battery of electricity tingling through his

pulses. Nothing seemed too much or too difficult to achieve. He climbed diz-

self, as quisite shell, rose-tinted, and convul- an honorable and arduous service of vulated in rare curves, which lay over four years, in which he was alblushing at his feet.

At that same moment, a boat, con taining a tall figure wrapped in an old sharply:

"Halt, there! Hands off! You are trespassing on the Yorke beach! Put down that shell, or I will shoot!"

And the barrel of a revolver glis-"I beg your pardoul" stammered

Cleve, promptly dropping the shell. 'I wasn't aware that-" The Lorelei of the tides uttered a

"Il's Mr. Cievel" said she. "And it's Mrs. Yorke!" retorted our

hero. The golden-tressed beauty put

you are a gentleman, and I may as a mercantile business in Dandridge, well be frank with jon. We are starying genteelly at the house. All the income we have is derived from the sale fortable fortunes were made. Mr. S. of these rare shells, which I pick up W. Inman married a Miss Martin, a myself, for we have no servant but lady of unusual strength of character Cardac, and she is too stiff and old to and excellence, and of this union came ed young woman with her lovely trem- come here. My father-in-law has Samuel M., John H. and Hugh T. Ines incked untidly into a net, har never been quite himself since my man. Of these Samuel M. and Hugh draw decidedly the worse for wear, husband was killed in a railroad acci- T. are well known here as the heads

> Yorke's wife?" "I" cried the blue-eyed enchantress

And then, with the crimson flush of of the original brothers, had opened Church of this city. In short, he pres-—"I the wife of that old man!"

want all the rare specimens which can

so distrait when at last he did come. As for beautiful Mrs. Yorke, she went home with a new light in her the braids of hair in a new fashion, set horself to work to consir the dam

And the landlord of the "Fisher-

ages in her afternoon dress. said sho, "there is no reason that 1 his capacity for business and his an of late."

And she sang soft, glad little roundaswed. The judge looked sleepily at his

daughter-in-law, across the lunch-"Did that very agreeable gentleman

"We gathered them together," said Cecella Yorke, smiling. "Here are ton dollars that he paid me. We are

"Is be, indeed?" said the judge, bis dim old eyes brightening at the eight of the gold colus. "Then perhaps our yat-alı Cissy ?"

He is a great paleontologist,

Mrs. Yorke smiled and patted the wrinkled, white old hand. "I think, papa," she said," "I'm

not certain, but I think, there are good times in store for me yet." The judge said he was glad to hear

his chair. When Mr. Cleve proposed to Ca cella Yorke she made no scruple to

confess that she liked him. "But there is papa" she said, goutly, but firmly. "I can never leave him. I promised my dead husband

"And I honor you for it, my love," eatid the paleoutologist. "He shall be worth about \$75,000—every dollar of an honored guest in our city home all winter, and in the summer we will come out here and drink in the sale breath of the Atlantic.17

But the very next night the old or woke again; and Clesy's work was over.

She was married quietly to Mr. Cleve and went to the city.

"Do you know, Clear, what they say about you?" said the paleontole gist, one evening, after a grand scientific reception.

"What?" eatd Gissy, lifting the larkspur blue eyes to his face. "That you are the beauty of the

season," said Mr. Cleve. "19" cried Cisey, in amazement. lalways knew I was well-looking

enough, but I never thought myself beautiful." "I did," said Mr. Cleve. "Even on that first day at the seaside, when

And Cleay smiled and colored and

did not know whether to laugh or to be vexed.

A Wonderful Career.

THE STORY OF HOW JOHN H. INMAN MADE HIS FORTUNE.

Constitution, the following interesting in New York, and on 'Change his occupying for the season the Hamil- the ragged rebel boy that came to a

In 1865, a young Tennesseean, after of the war. ways at the front, brave and uncomplaining, with his parole in his pocket came out of the Confederate ranks, In 1870 he married a charming and tode of which may be gathered from intelligent Tennessee girl, and then the fact that he had \$525,000 of his reckoned his wealth at about \$75,000. Last year his net income for the year was \$190,000 and his fortune is now about \$1,500,000. He is just 35 years of age, in perfect health and is just entering the prime of life. And now

to the details of Mr. John H. Inman's life. The Immans are of English stock, though American born for two generations. S. W. Inman, W. H. Inman, and Walker P. luman were three of each year with his family at the brothers born in Alabama. They seaside or some resert. It is a cardidown the revolver in the stern of the started life in humble circums; ances, tence. The brothers were very much devoted to each other, and cast their "Yes," said she, "it is I. I believe fortunes together. They established Tennessee, to which banking was shortly added, and out of which comof two of the most prominent Southern firms. The war had broken the the largest made by any single firm, young men were left literally without way be has done much more—as, for anything. Gen. Alfred Austell, of instance, he has given over \$3,000 this city, and Mr. W. H. Iuman, one

for an opportunity to "beard the the enjoy it to the fullest-and has so Or "Let me help you," said be. "I am lion in his den," applied for a clerka judge of these beauties. I am gath- ship in the firm of Austell & luman. still young enough, the guest decided, ering shells to litustrate a naw volume life offer was accepted and be went to be her husband's grand-daughter; on the subject of paleontology. And I out into the world to make his fortune. He was then 20 years old, just out of the Confederate army, an East Tennessee boy, with a fair education and man's Retreat? could not imagine with less than \$100 as his cutire poswhat made his guest so late to break session. The firm then had a workfast upon that particular morning, and ing capital of \$30,000, was doing a happiness is shead of this man! With small business, and struggling hard against Northern competition. The young clerk put his whole soul into eyes, surveyed herself critically in the the business, and making it his study glass, and, after she had fastened up day and night soon mastered all its strong old Presbyterian blood coursing details and built up a most extensive Southern connection, running through east in pleasant places. every cotton State. He had not been Because I live in this lonely spot," in New York quite two years when should be a semi-savage. But there gacity and devotion became so marked has been so little worth existing for, and notable that he was offered an interest in one of the old and rich whole sale dry goods houses of the city. He elays to herself, like a robin, as she felt, however, a deep sense of gratitude to Gen. Austell and Mr. W. H. luman who had given him the chruce to make a start, and declined an offer that would take him away from them They properly appreciated his worth, come for those shells, Clesy?" said however, and tendered him a third interest in their business, which he scoupted. The firm then became Austell, Inman & Co., and the work ing capital was increased to \$100,000 to go again to morrow, if it is pleas- Although then under 24 years of age, he gave entire direction to the intriuses and it began to grow with great rapidity. In 1869, General Austell owing to the increase in his private busines, sold his interest, and the beach may turn out a mine of wealth firm of Inman, Swann & Co. was cotablished consisting of John II. luman W. H. Inman and James Swann-the latter being also a young Tennesseear. By this time the husiness was immense, and the firm soon went into

the very first rank in New York. In 1870 young luman, then 25 years of it. And then he fell mildly asleep in age, finding that he had left his heart in the mountains of East Tennesser, left New York for a vacation and re

turned with Miss Coffin, a beautiful and lovely girl, as his bride. Coming of an old and a cadfast family, her auccetors having landed at Ply-mouth Rock, she has been a worthy partuer of his success. When Mr. Inman married he was which he had coined out of his own brains and energy-a pretty good ac-

cumulation for the country youngeter

that had left his Tenuessoo home pen-

niless five years before. From this time judge fell asleep in his chair and nev-In the ten years between then and now he has laid aside very much over \$1,000,000-averaging over \$100,000 a year. In that time he has spent and plied, rolling his eyes sky ward. given away over a quarter of a million of dollars. Last year his not income was \$190,000, and for the next year it promises to go heavily over \$200,000. As he is just thirty-six years of age, it can be readily seen that when he passes fifty he will be one of the richest men in the country. The businest of the firm of Inman, Swann & Co., aggregated over \$10,000,000 last year, and grows heavily and continually. Last year it handled an enormous quantity of cotton, and the profi s of the business in all its departments ran from \$350,000 to \$400,000. The working capacity is \$1,000,000 cash,

luman, Swann & Co., Mr. Inman has

a number of private enterprises.-

Among others he is engaged in the

guano and fertilizer trade, the manu-

facture of which is now a great stand-

ard industry, some idea of the magni-

season have \$600,000 in the same trade,

commission. With all this he has ev-

erything so systematized and moves

with such promptness and decision

that he spends from four to six months

nal part of his creed never to specu-

late or to take any speculative risk.

In the papers of his firm there are the

strongest articles against speculation

either as a firm, or by either of the

members as individuals. The profits,

therefore, though immense, are per-

fecily legitimate and come certain

and steadily. Mr. Inman lives easi-

ly and comfortably, and having cul-

ture and taste finds that his wealth,

fresh vistes of enjoyment. He de-

and philanthropy. The handsome do

nation of his firm to the Hood children,

ALMOST KILLED. and the members of the firm are worth nearly \$3,000,000. It stands among the first cotton firms in the cost of Light Lig world. I doubt if there is a firm anywhere that does so large a cotion com-Sarah Bernhardt arrived at a small inu te mi sion business. Mr. Inman who has been for the past twelve years the managing head of the firm, is perhaps We take from the Atlanta, Ga., the leading authority in cotton circles Thousands of ladies cherish grateful remombrances of the heip derived from the problem of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ruined Tennessee home, at the close Tom Thumb went bluefishing the other day at Wareham, Mass. He caught ten Outside of the enormous business of

If You Wake up in the Morning with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth, take Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects the billious stomach, sweetens the breath and cleanses the furred tongue.

the fact that he had \$525,000 of his individual cash capital invested in it last season. From one factory he took 10,000 tons—from another \$600, Benson's Skin tour. Even acrofulous ulcers

Henry Berrick died of sunstroke at Stoughton, Mass., on Saturday, and several fatal cases of sunstroke were reported in New York ing so satisfactory, he will the coming controlling over 25,000 tons chiefly on

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Ex-Senator Dorser claims to have been libelled by newspapers \$1,000,000 worth.

individually to the First Presbyterian Josquin Raff, the componer and planist, is

dered his habite that he has not dulted his impulses, chilled the genial currents of his soul or hardened his heart in the struggle with the world. For the next ten years his income should nverage \$250,000 a year, and from that time forward will be fully half a million a year, if he remains in business. What a life of usefulness and a happy Christian home, a loving wife and affectionate children, a heart still frosh and a nature yet unwarped -with a clear head, and a current of through his voins-truly his lines are

Matrimonial Pleasantry.

A lady whose husband was the champton snorer of the community in which they resided coulded to a femote friend the following painful intelligence: "My life has not been one of unafloyed delight. I have had the manales, the chicken pox, the cholera, the typhoid fever and the informatory rheumatism, but I never knew what real misfortune was until I married a burgint-alarm."

A blind man who sought work in an Alabama coal mine was laughed at: but he insisted on a trial, and it was granted. The coal mined by him is as clear of elate and dist as that of any other miner, and his product a maximum. He keeps the reof of his "room" propped up, fills the cars, and pushes them to the main track. His little son leads him to and from work.

"NOW WELL AND STRONG."

SHPMAA, Illinois.

Dr. B. V. Pirrock, Buffalo, N. V.: Deor Sirting at the doctors thought, with consumption footsined a half-dozen bottles of your "Golden Medical Discovery" for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong.

ad strong.
Yory truly youm,
REV. ISAAO N. AUGUSTIN.
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Capt. Paul Boyton has swam more than 25,000 miles, save hundreds of lives, and is officially reported by the Life-Saving Service as having resentd seventy-two persons from drowning upon the coasts of the United States. For his services he has recolved forty-medals from Suropean governments, but not one from this country, of which he

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Do know what it is to suffer with Piles? It you do, you know what it is to suffer with Piles? It you do, you know what is one of the west forments of the human frame. The most specified cure over known is Kithey. Work it cure constitution, and then its tonic action restores I mail to the diseased bowels and prevents recurrence of disease. Try it with old by drugglats.—Globe. "Me brodders." said a waggish colore-

man to a crowd, "ju all infliction, in all obyour troubles, dat is one place you can si-ways find sympathy." "What? what?" shouted several. "In de dictionary," he to

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Witness our limits on this 17th day of June, A. D. 1882.

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BYRON BMITH, guardian of the person and estate of THOM.4S GOULD, presents to the Court his second and final account with said estate, for examination and allowance.

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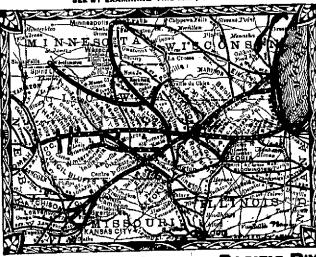
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NOTICE is hereby given that the report and plat made by the Commissioners of the Narraganett tribe of Indians, chosen and acting under Chapter 800 of the Public Laws, have been filed in the office of the Town Clerk of the town of Charlestown, pursuant to the order of the Supreme Court, and that the sald Commissioners, for and in behalf of the State, will sell all the right, title and interest of the State of Rhode Island in and to the lands conveyed to the State by the Narraganett Tribe of Indians, by deed bearing date May 15, A. D. 1880, and as determined in said report and plat, at public auction to the bighest bidders in suitable lots of parcels, commencing on TUESDAY, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1882, at 10 o'cleck A. M., at or near the Indian Deeting-House, in the town of Charlestown, and continuing raid sale, if considered necessary by said Commissioners, from time to time until the whole of said land so conversed to the State shall be said. For further description thereof the Suffern R. ADAMS.

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Sunday School Lessen-July 2

LESSON ON HOME.

Mark 10:1-16. Notes and Hints.

"Connecting Link."—There is an in-terval of six months between the last lesson and this. During this time Jesus went to the Feast of Tabernacles, at Jerusalem, where he taught and wrought miracles. John 7:11, 10:8. He returned to Gallies and took his final leave of that province (Luke 9:51), and made a tour in Peren; visited Jerusalem again and then retired to Ephraim where he remained till the opening of this lesson. Parallel passages, Matt. 19: 1-15,

society in his day. They reflected only In this way they made great profits, the prevailing sentiment very low and the practice very lax indeed. Dr. Lightfoot quotes from one Jewish author who says: "The school of Hilleth saith, if the wife cooks her husband's food ill by oversalting it, or over-reasting it, she is to he put away." All accessible testimony goes to show that for many other frivolous reasons men were allowed to "put tway" their wives as they would dismiss an unsatisfactory servant. Moses comnelled them to give her a writing which should protect her. This insured some deliberation and that of itself would often prevent the divorce entirely.

II. "The Christian law." There is but one scriptural ground of diverce and human law ought to be made to agree with the divine. It may be proper that legal separation with the care of children and certain rights of property should be granted under certain circumstances for other reasons, but no marriage thereafter should be allowed. Without doubt one cause of the present condition of things is found in the many hasty and ill-considered marriages.

III. "The child-like spirit." After his discourse on divorce, little children were brought to Jesus that he might touch them, no doubt, with the idea that his touch would in some way communicate a blessing to them. His disciples, perhaps thinking that they would unnoy the Saviour, or that he would prefer to be engaged about what they considered more important business, rabuked those who brought the children. Jesus was more displeased with the conduct of the officious disciples than with that of the ager parents. We shall not fail to learn from this

lesson the honor put upon childhood by our Saviour, and the importance of giving care and attention to their spiritual welfare.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. Every true home rests upon a sared foundation.

II. Human laws ought not to disturb livine foundations. III. We may bring our children to

Jesus. TOPICS FOR YURTHER STUDY. I. The character of our laws on mariage and divorce.

II. The elements of the child-like spirlt. Selections for Sabhath Meditation.

Defeat is a school in which truth goes trong. An army of principles can penetrate

where an army of men cannot. Why cannot men begin to glorify God with a yard-stick, a pair of shears, a handsaw, and a pen in their hands, and

not wait for golden barps? Painful indeed, it is to be misunderstood by those we love. But this, in our life, we must learn to bear without a murmur; for it is a tale often repeated.

Upon a subject which makes wise men grave, a sneer argues so much perversion of heart, that it caunot be thought perversion of intellect.

He that knows how to make those he

converses with easy, without debasing but a year ago. himself to low and servile flattery, has found the true art of living in the world and being both welcomed and valued everywhere. The best name by which we can think

sweet, heart-touching name; for the inborn sweetness and comfort. "All we want in Christ we shall find

in Christ. If we want little, we shall the whole treasury of God."

Time, the cynic, to the very note of some selfish policy which at an earlier time they despised.

truth far more needful to the wronger than to the wronged. It is a small thing sors, be taken by railway serrants for to be wronged, but a horrible thing to eroug.

of picty. The moment that the earth of those desirons of helping the orphass and nourishes all the plants in the garden refuses to send forth its hidden mois- of railway men. The former dog colture, which returns in dew and rain, lectors brought in a good deal of money that moment the trees and fruits begin to lose their atores of refreshment, and

# for the Children.

PANKY SHOW

Thomas is in a year on a female They knew not what to do; They were tired of playing their old games

And wished for so They looked around with discontent,

'Till they saw the paney bed.
Where each bright blossom, in purple and Was nodding its royal head.

"Let's have a paner show; We can dress the flowers and make them

Then one of the children oried sloud:

Just like people, you know." They gathered the velvet paneles, And when dressed in groups on the grass-It was truly a fairy sight.

They charged five plus adultsion To see the wonderful flowers;

And spent many pleasant hours. In summer you will see the paneles, On their faces no saget glow. Waiting to be picked by the children,

And placed in the flower show. - Young People.

### Boy Inventors.

A boy's elders are guilty of a foolish act when they snub him because he says or does something which they don't understand. A boy's personality is entitled to as much respect as a man's, so long as he behaves blusself. In the following anecdotes wise and foolish elders are exhibited; one class respect-

ing and the other despising a boy. Some of the most important inventions have been the work of boys. The invention of the valve motion to the steamengine was made by a mere boy.

Newcome's englae was in a very incomplete condition, from the fact that there was no way to open or close the valves, except by means of levers operated by the hand. He set up a large engine at one of the

mines, and a boy, Humphrey Potter, was hired to work these valve-levers; although this was not hard work, yet it required his constant attention. As he was working the levers, he saw that parts of the engine moved in the

right direction, and at the same time he had to open or close the valves. He procured a strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine, and the other end to the valvelever; and the boy then had the satisfaction of seeing the engine move with

perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came around and saw the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine he saw the ingenuity of the boy, and also the advantage of so great an invention. The idea suggested by the boy's inventive genius was put in a practical form, and made the steam-engine an auto-

matic working machine.

The power-loom is the invention of a farmer's boy who had never seen or

heard of such a thing.

He whittled one out with his jackknife, and after he had got it all done, he with great enthusiasm showed it to his father, who at once kicked it in pieces, saying he would have no boy about him that would spend his time ou

such foolish things. The boy was sent to a blacksmith to learn a trade, and his master took a lively interest in him. He made a loom of what was left of the one his father

had broken up, and showed it to his The blacksmith saw he had no common boy as an apprentice, and that the invention was a valuable one. He had a oom constructed under the supervision of the boy. It worked to their perfect satisfaction, and the blacksmith furnish-

ed the means to manufacture the looms and the boy received half the profits. In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should bring with him a wealthy gentleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power-

You may be able to judge of the astonuncandid to infer some corresponding ishment at the old home when his son was presented to him as the inventor, no told him that the loom was the same as the model that he had kicked to pieces

# As a Beggar.

In Scotland and England dogs are

made much more useful as servants than in this country, and the sagacity which of God is Father. It is a loving, deep, they develop is remarkable. Two dogs, which had been in training for the collecname of father, is in its nature, full of tion of contributions to the orphan fund of the Amalgamuted Society of Railway Servants, having recently died, Rev. Dr. Macleod, editor of "Good Words," find little. If we want much, we shall struck with the good purpose for which flud much; and if in utter helplessness a dog was required, made inquiries we cast our all on Christ, he will be to us Scotland for dogs to supply their place. This resulted in Mr. William Riddell of Perhaps there is nothing more harden- Dawyk, Stobo, profering his dog "Heip," ing to the tone of young minds than dis- a splendid Scotch coille, as a present to overing how their clearest and strongest the orphan fand of the society. The wishes become gradually attuned by donor, in a letter to Mr. Fred. W. Evans, general secretary to the society, says: The dog is a genuine collie, the very fac-simile of Robert Burns' Lusth," and adds that his children are only reconcilren persons will repent of a sin for one who will confess to the person wronged. Yet such confession is in for the welfare of little fatherless bairnies." The dog will, like his predecestrips on various lines, and, distinguished as to his mission by a label, will carry Gratitude is the dew that moistens round his neck a collar, from which will hang a box to receive the contributions

to the orphan fand.

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# The Midwyert Mercury

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BATURDAY, JULY 1, 1897.

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tion in Providence.

The anti-monopoly lesue will be a tions than is believed by the casual a pair of navy blue pantahous, observer of politics.

The destruction of crops by the locusts is causing great destitution in them the company listened to the Bolivia, South America, and the army reading of the farewell address by Guiworm in laying waste the southern part of Ohio.

Prison for five years-a thoroughly merited punishment.

The census for 1880 gives the number of male inhabitan s of Rhode 1stand of twenty-one years of age and over, at 76,898, divided as follows: Native white, 47,9,4; foreign, 27,108; colored, 1880.

The movement to sever Norway from Sweden and establish the country as a republic, is gaining strength. The change is not particularly demanded, and could but eccasion serious complications.

The Cincionati Commercial thus summmarizes the closing of liquor saloons: "Shutting up the front doors and plenty abound.15

England kindly undertakes care of the Suez canal, not only to protect English interests but also to care for the interests of all commercial nations. Her generous offer may not be accepted as wholly disinterest-

Massachusetts is so rich in great men that she cannot tell whom to make Governor. She has about twenty candidates already and more are coming. Evidently our Massachusetts

At the fall election in New York the people will vote on a Constitutional amendment making the canals within the State free. The measure is demanded by the interests of commerce, in the competition with the railroad monopolies.

There was an unparalled rise of water in Lake Etie at Cleveland the insted Gen. J. C. Smith, of Chicago other day. "The tidal wave" was two for General Treasurer. miles wide and eleven feet high, and traveled in the wake of a dense black cloud. Considerable damage to proporly was done at Cleveland.

serious railway disaster took place Thursday morning near Long Branch, Many prominent persons were on board including Gen. Grant. Several persons were killed. Two or three have since died from their injuries, and a large number were more or less hort. President Grant escaped unharmed

Henry Ward Beecher justifies the action of the workingmen in striking for more pay, although his own liber al salary has never necessitated such opinion that the wealthy are simply trustees of their property, and are to give remonerative employment to the working class.

## Prohibition Triumphs in lows.

tion by a majority of not less than 40,-000. The canvass has been conductad with great sarnestness and determination, and the temperance folks regard their success as the greatest victory ever achieved for the cause. The vote will have great effect in proamendment to the lows Constitution | bid \$400,000 for it. is extremely stringent, and reads as follows: "No person shall manufacas a beverage, any intoxicating liquors whatever, including ale, wine and law prescribe regulations for the enforcement of the prohibition herein contained, and shall thereby provide the provisions thereof."

## Kansas Crop Prospects.

crop condition and outlook fully half million dollars portray the actual condition in Kansas, which is the finest known in the after deciding that a man was guilty history of the State. It is estimated that the wheat yield of Kansas will be between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 for life, and it reculted in the death cince June 2 has sent corn into the mir with wonderful rapidity, showing a tremendous growth. Examination three daughters, is at Edgewood, her proved that while the temperature beautiful rural home near Washingpreviously was sufficient to prevent ton. growth, the roots were penetrating the carth, made soft by constant rains. At present the growth and stand of ours is gratifying, and if there is but wery little more rain the corn canno be considerably reduced in quality.

### Provident Garable's Assaula Moets his Just Deserts.

Description of the Hanging of (in team at Washington Jall.

At 12,05 yesterday, Warden Crockor read the death warrant to the pris-Ex-Mayor Thomas A. Doyle will oner in his cell, nobody else being preside at the Michael Davitt recep- present except Grocker, Deputy Wardon Bush and Dr. Hicks. After Uniteau had finished his prayer, he began to dross for the scaffold, putting on a

After reading the death warrant, the procession started for the gailows, and after taking the places assigned teau. The man who attempted to swindle and the trap was sprong at 12 42 en too hard and they had nothing to Charles Francis Adams by the bance o'clock. Death ensued instantly. Gut dig with; so they sewed his body up game has been sentenced to the State team's neck was broken by the fall, in the slips of the tent, covered him report, the crowd outside filled the sir with shouts.

### Political Points.

The Republican Congressional Convention of the 17th Ohio District adlots without agreeing on a candidate. It was time.

The California Democrats have Governor, and adopted an anti-Chiness alatform.

General Ruscerans has been renominsted for Congress by the Democrats of the Third California District.

The Maine Prohibitionists have depleases the saints; opening the side elded to support the Republican nomdoors satisfies the sinners, and peace muce, because the temperance plank is included in the Republican platform. This action renders almost certain the defeat of the Democratic-Green back coalltion.

is not flattering. The temperance fearing frost-bite a fire was built, question promises to weaken the party | Alexy was sent off to look for food, in the State election, and causes many shrewd leaders feel uneasy as to the long. He came back at 5:30 with one result.

ed the Greenback nomination of Gov- made their supper. ernor Plaisted for re-election.-The Congressional nominees are Samfriends are a very self-sacrificing net J. Anderson, Daniel H. Thing, Geo. W. Ladd and Thos. H. Murch. the last two being members of the the last two being members of the down also Lee. Come to empty grain raft. Ralt and camp. Signs of smoke for civil service reform and a doing at twilight to the southward. away with political assessments Free trade is upheld, and extravagance and inefficiency are charged on the National Republican administration.

The Illinois Republicans have nom-

The Pennsylvania Democrats at their State convention on Wednesday put in nomination for Governor, Hon-Robert E. Pattison, the present City Controller of Philadelphia. The resolutions denounce political assess ments, demand honesty and economy in the administration of national af fairs, declare against monopolies, and protest against the "boss" and "ring" system of politics.

The strike of freight handlers in New York, has caused serious delay on all of the trunk lines, and a great loss to merchants and shippers. The men demanded three cents more per hour which the railroads refused to a course for himself. He is of the grant. Thousands of men are now out of employment owing to these strikes and much suffering must be the result morally, bound to use it in a manner | The railroads are gradually working in new men in the place of the strikers and the prospect is that business will 20 on as usual in a few days.

It is reported that Barnum has After an intensely exciting and vigorous campaign, the friends of probibition on Taesday incorporated the
probibitory law in the Iowa Consitu
It is reported that Barnum has fing the night.

Sunday, Oct. 30th—140th day; Boyd
latter to sit on top of Jumbo and ride
in the street processions. If, instead

Note—This is the end of Lieut. of Wilde sitting on the elephant, Jumbo were to sit on Wilde, the result would be more satisfactory to the people, and it wouldn't hurt Jumbo much.—Texas Siftings.

The Crauston print works were sold Thursday, for \$275,000 over the inmoting prohibitory temperance legis- cumbrances, to a representative of the lation in the neighboring States. It Union Company. Hon. Amasa Mr. Hicks, Guiteau's spiritual adviscan be safely predicted that the West Sprague bid up to \$271,000, and then er, as the last will and testament of will give prohibition a thorough trial; ceased. The Providence Journal says | the noted criminal; of the ultimate results, so assured a when this property was advertised for prediction cannot be made. The sale before, a party stood ready to

The Committee on ways and me ans in the House of Representatives have ture for sale, or sall, or keep for sale, agreed to report a two per cent bond to refund \$200,000,000 of the extended sixes. And it is thought that the beer. The General Assembly shall by bill will pass Congress without much opposition.

It is estimated that not less than suitable penalties for the violation of 130 persons have been killed by recent tornadoes in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa. Nebraska, Dakota and Minnesota, and copyright thereof, to be used by him that the lotal amount of property de-Complete and full returns of the stroyed will exceed three and one-

> A jury in Fayette county, Tex., of murder, drew lots to decide whethpenalty.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, with her

Mrs. Langtry recently paid \$500 for special train to take herself and mald from Glasgow to London.

Abner J. Barnaby, the well known be cut off, although the riald would clothier of Providence, died in that birth to a child which, with its moth-. city on Thursday.

Engineer Melville has forwarded to Washington his report of the finding of DeLong and his companions. He also sent a copy of DeLong's note book. The fluit entry was made Octoher 1, 1881, "111th day," The book gives an account of each day's experience but towards the last his notes heenms very brief. Os Monday, Oct. , the last dog was killed and enten-The temperature was below zero, and the night passed without sleep. On Thursday Erlekson died. The notes at this point say; "What, in God's name, is going to become of us? Fourteen pounds of dog-meat left and rending of the farewell address by Gui- twenty-five miles to a possible settle When he finished the black ment?' They could not dig a grave eap was drawn over the wreten's face, for Erickson, as the ground was frez and not a movement of the limbs or with their flag, and buried him in the body was detected. On hearing the river. Three volleys from their Rem ingtone were fired over him.

Under date of October 6 the note say: '117th day-Breakfast consisted of the last half-pound of dog meat and ten. The last grain of ten was not in the kettle, and we are about to underjourned sine die, after taking 376 bal- take a journey of twenty live miles with some old tea leaves and two quarts of alcohol. However, I trust in God, and I believe that He who has shape in the market. You might as well nominated Gen. George Stoneman for fed us thus far will not suffer us to die of want now."

The party left a record in the hut which was found by Melville, as already reported. They got under way at 8:30 A. M., and proceded until 11:20, by which time they had made about three miles, and were all pretty well used up. They had half an onnce of alcohol in a pot of tea for dinner.

They went ahead and soon struck what seemed to be the main river again. Here four of the party broke The Republican outlook in Illinois through the ice in trying to cross, and being directed not to go far nor stay plarmigan, of which soup was made, The Maine Democrats have endors- and with half an ounce of alcohol

> The closing entries in the log-book are the following:

> Saturday, Oct. 15-Breakfast, willow tea and two old boots. Conclude to move at sunrise. Aloxy breaks

Sanday, Oct. 16—Alexy broke down. Divine service.

Monday—Alexy dying; doctor baptized him; read pravers for sick. Mr. Collius' birthday; 40 years old. About suuset Alexy died of exhaustion from starvation; covered with ensign and laid him in the crib.

Tuesday-Cal'u and mild; snow falling; burled Alexy in the afterpoon; laid him in the ico and covered him

with shots of ice.

Wednesday—Cutting up tent to make foot gear; the Doctor went sheatt to find a new camp; shifted by Thursday-Bright and sunny, but

ery cold; Lee and Kasek done up. Friday—Kasek was found dead about midnight between the doctor and myself; Lee died about noon; read prayers for the sick when we

found he was going.
Saturday—Too weak to carry the bodies of Lee and Kaack out on the ice. The dector, Conners and myself carried them around the corner out of

sight. Then my eyes closed up. Sunday—Everybody pretty weak. Slept or rested to day, and then managed to get enough wood in before dark. Read part of divine service. Suffering in our feet; no foot gear.

Monday—A hard night.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
27th—188 h day; lverson broken Friday-Iverson died during the

early morning. Saturday, 29th—Dressler filed dur

De Long's diary, and De Long, Surgeon Ambler and Ah Sam, the cook, must have died soon after the last note was written.

## Guiteau's Last Will and Testament

The following letter from the President's assassin was given the Rev.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29, 1882. To the Rev. Wm. W. Hicks;

I, Charles Guiteau, of the city of Washington, in the Dis-trict of Columbia, now under sentence of death, which is to be carried into effect between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1882, in the United States Jail in said District, do hereby give and grant to you my body after such execution no you my bury after such execution, provided, however, it shall not be used for any mercenary purposes; and I hereby, for good and sufficient consideratious, give, deliver and transfer to said Hicks my book, smitled "The Truth and Removal," and the life and execution, and I direct that such history to entitled "The Life and Work of Charles Guiteau." And

I hereby solemnly proclaim and an nounce to all the world that no person or persons shall ever in any man ner use my body for any mercenary purpose whatsoever, and if at any time hereafter any person or persons shall desire to bonor my remains they can do so by erecting a monu-ment, whereon shall be inscribed these words: "Here lies the body of Charles Guitean, patriot and Christian. His

Woodward.

A woman in Lawrenceville, Quebec, seventy years old, lately gave er, is doing well.

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boys, in white, brown and mixed, for 50 cents, and a tip-top hat for men for 75 cents. I am also selling a Derby straw hat for \$1-25, that one alleged "hatter" asks \$2 00

I have just received a ilue of French

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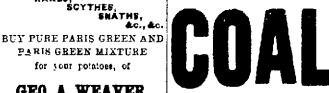
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Recent Occurrences. Eight or ton rallroad amployees were killed in northern Minnesots, Saturday, by a truln, which was being backed at the rate of 40 miles nu hour, jamping the track .- Eighty nihilists, among whom were several of George Arstingstell, who thoroughly un officers of the army and navy, were arrested in St. Petersburg the other day,-Seneca V. Holloway, late cashier of the Poughkeepslu, N. Y., ustional bank, has been sentenced to the of monkeys, a tiger, hyens, etc., etc. Th peniteminty for elx years, for defrauding the bank of \$65,000 .-- An effort will be made to laduce Congress to secure the return of the bodies of Capt. DeLong and his comrades. The estimated expenses of the undertaking horseless tiding. Lain performed a wonare \$25,000.

### The Annapolis Academy.

The report of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, presented to Secretary Chaudler, states that the Superintendent's house, which was built about 1740, is in a daugerous condition, and that it would not be somprising if the building should fall at any moment. The report also sure that the cadets' quartore, in what is known as "Stribling's Row," and a house to the same row occupied by officers are unsafe. Expedition to Franklin Bay.

The second of the proposed series of annual supply expeditions to the Gracley exploration parry, whose beadquarture are in Franklin Day, left New York on Tuesday on the Alahambra for St. Johns, where the Neptune will take the cargo to Discovery Bay. The party consists of five so lected men and a surgeon under the command of Lieutenant Greeley.

Various Matters.

Butler county, Nubraska, was visitod by a tornado, Sunday, which do-stroyed lives, buildings and crops to n frightful extent .- An attempt to arrest a gambler in Raton, Now Mexico. resulted in the killing of four men. including the Deputy Sheriff, and the wounding of three others. The gamhler was then hung by a mob of citizour, and at last accounts a governl raid on the gamplers was threatened. -The Duke of Edinburg had a narrow escape from drowning while fishing on the coast of Spain recently .- Frazer river, in British Columbia, has fallon tun feet, and the farmers are beginning to foot op their losses. In fences alone it is thought that \$100,-000 have been lost and in the destruction of crops, form buildings stock and implements, bridges and roads at least \$400,000 more.

## A Triple Orline.

Henry Cole, a Cincinnati lawyer, shot and killed his wife and 18 yearold daughter, and then shot himself dead, Wednesday. Cole was a quiet, temperate and industrious attorney and the cause of the tragedy is unex plained. He has been pension agent, United Sintes Deputy Marshal, and Special Supervisor of the Census of Cinciunati. It is believed linuncial trroubles drove him crazy.

An Alderman's Responsibility. In the civil suit against Alderman Jones, of Brooklyn, the jury returned a verdict for a quarter of a million dollars, the amount alleged to have been inken by Stewart, his brother-in They weigh over 300 lbs. each. law, from the treasury of the Board of Education.

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Three thousand Crow Indiana are raiding the Wyoming ranches.

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It has long been a source of wonder, as to why Couriney failed to meet Hanlan in a sculling contest. The general axplanatory argument was, that he feared the little Canadian. This opinion, however, is exploded by the authentic announcement, that on the days fixed for the race, Couriney was unable to sittin his shell, on account of the intense itching and soreness caused by the Piles. Having recovered through the use of Swayne's Unitment, he now announces that he will row Hanlan any time this gummer.

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The success of the fruit grower depends more upon his horticultural education and enterprise than upon soil, climate or other surroundings. an honored member of this society matter whether any weeds are visifrom its first organization to the ble or not. time of his death, produced this year, unfavorable as it was, over seven hundred bushels of apples, which he sold in the city of Indianfrom his little orchard more money with less labor than does the average farmer of Indiana off of his eighty-were farm. Why this success? Not because this man's form is the best fruit farm in the county, but because he had in early life to the success of the fruit grower. pound, dressed weight. From observation, also, he had learned what varieties succeed bost pecially if underground, are apt to in his locality. His education had suffer from sore eyes, caused by the been such as to at once enable him ammonta from their urine. A little to select the part of his farm on land plaster or gypsum scattered in which to plant his orehard; what the stables will absorb this ammopreparation to make, how to culti- nia and save its valuable fertilizing vate after planting; how to handle properties. Diluted sulphuric sold his fruit; when to gather and when will do the same, but is not so conand where to sell to secure the great- vonient as the gypsum. est profit .-- [Sylvester Johnson, of Indiana.

The prevailing notion that the to give, in excessive quantities, whatever refuse happens to be on hand, whether spoiled grain, putrid meat, or other refuse. The result of such a moss, when given to a sow about to pig, or having a litter; at her side, is inevitably damaging to the pigs. The milk glands act in such a case as an outlet for offending substances that get into the system through the stomach, or that, through any species of disordered action, are engendered within the system. From this it will readily be seen that the milk of an animal, not in a perfect state of health, must contain a considerable portion of the impurities that are, from hour to hour, given off.

The fact that poison taken into the system of the young, either human or brute, through the milk, acts so promptly, generally producing disorder of the stomach and howels within a very few hours, is sufficient proof of the virulence of the poison, as well as of the importance of has gone about the world much. Butguarding against such accumulations within the system of the broad sow while suckling her young. Dry corn gives a tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, charcoal, and like substances, capable of neutralizing the for a tailor, before being able to apexcess of seid, will derange digestion: the blood becomes impure. and, as stated, these impurities escape, in part, into the milk.

# Sheep Killed by Dogs.

months ending June 1st.

The ravages of the dogs distributed by sections of the State, was as follows: In north Georgis. 9 per thank us for this advice. - Traveier. cent. were killed; in middle Georgia. S per cent.; in southwest Georgia, 7 per cent.; in east Georgia, 10 per cent.; and in sonthwest Georgia, 24 per cent.

of Agriculture, Georgia.

White beans are worth \$5 per bushel, they say.

One man sold a load of pic-plant this spring in Boston market for

A safe rule, and the best, for A man living in Marion county, this either corn or potato growers, is to State, who is an educated and on- outlivate as soon after every rain as thusiastic horticulturist, the son of the ground is dry enough, no

The "Agriculturist" prefers to wet white hellebore for the current worm, using a heaping tablespoon-ful to a pall of water. The mixing apolis for over \$1000, thus realizing and wotting must be done in a smaller dish first, with boiling water slowly added and stirred smooth.

Two thousand sheep were shipped from Boston to Liverpool last week, also 961 cattle and 592 quarters of dressed beef. Freights have ruled been educated in all those practical at \$7 50 per head for cattle. In questions which are indispensable Liverpool cattle are 16 cents per

Horses kept in close stables, es-

The farmer who clears up an acre of new land increases not only his Effects of Feeding Offensive Food to own but the nation's wealth. But if he does this to the neglect of his older-tilled fields the gain is not so apparent. We half cultivate too hog has digestion equal to any un- much already. Fow farmers have dertaking in the way of converting the money to cultivate all the land erude or offensive food, leads many they own, and until they secure more capital the better way is to thoroughly till a part and let the remainder lie fallow.

A writer in the "Poultry World" says: "Inattention to cleanliness brings on nine-tenths of the disease to which chickendom is liable, and is the cause of so many poor, sicklylooking fowls frequently to be found in poultry yards; and to it may be attributed the large proportion of deaths which occur among chickens; while want of due care and atten- juice and sweeten it to taste; place tion to feeding chickens is the cause over a fire, and when it bolls stir in of so many otherwise promising cornstarch wet in cold water allowing birds being stanted in growth, be- two tablespoontals of cornstarch for ing scraggy in appearance, and alto- each pint of juice; continuo stirring gether unfit for the show pen or the breeding yard.

## Boys and Thimbles.

sixty years without often wishing he had learned to use a sewing thimble well in early boyhood, especially if he tons will come off, stitches will break. and how handy it is for boys at school, for men at a hotel, at a friend's house indeed, anywhere away from homeoften at home-to be able to whip on a button, stop a starting rent, and do many other little sewings without calling on a woman, or perchance sending pear at a hotel table. One seldom, if ever, learns to use a thimble, if this part of his education has been neglected in early boyhood. The writer has traveled a good deal, and at a rough guess he has broken threads at least five hundred times in attempting to rk a needle th:ough a button or Correspondents report 9.6 per garment without a thimble. Boys, cent. of all of the sheep of the State take our advice, and every one of you killed by dogs within the twelve learn to use a thimble well before you grow up. Do it this very season: it is worn with morning toileis. not feminine to do so. Do it, and it you live long you will many times surplice waist and puffed sleeves are

# A Cure for Sunstroke.

For an effective oure of sunstroke, the following is especially recommend- midsummer weather. ed: Remove the patient to a shaded Five per cent, died of diseases spot at once. Place the body in a sitand old age during the same period, ting posture, the back against a wall as follows: In north Georgia, 8 per with the feet and legs resting upon the cent.; in middle Georgia, 4 per sidewalk and extended in from of the cent.; in southwest Georgis, 4 per body. Get ice-water and a bottle of cent.; in sonthwest Georgia, 7 per cent.; in east Georgia, 7 per cent.; the its-water over the head, conjousit; and in sontheast Georgia, 20 per never mind the clothes. Then pour never two or three tablespooninks of ginger Hogs have more than usual been in about half a numbler of water and afflicted with cholers this year. 9 make the patient swallow it quickly. per cent have died of cholers in the Keep the head cool by using a little of ing the summer. They are bordered after its passage. State, as follows: In north Georgia, the ice water, and in case there is not with dark-colored silk, quilted in rows. 5 per cent.; in middle Georgis, 7 much of a glow upon the body give, Crinoline grows in 18vor with Engper cent.; in southwest Georgia, 7 more ginger. If the directions are fol- lish women, but meets with no success per cent.; in southwest Georgia, 7 more ganger. If the directions are not instructed, but meet with no succession for with Parisians, American ladies conper cent.; in east Georgia, 20 per the services of an undertaker. Ginger tent themselves with very small tourness.

The southwest Georgia, 18 is far the best to use, but where it can nures. per cent.-[Report of Department not be had quickly, two or three good drinks of brandy will answer.

A Lamm to Equestrianism.

Bosselsack riding as an arrandors benefi-cial exercise is one of the most judicious inship that one could cultivate. While it inshits that one sould cultivate. While it affords the equations every spectrum; for the multivation of graceful resing, it congrises all the healthful elements of the ment invigorating pleasures. Like sticks to this world, however, it industred in immoderatedy, the results are extremely painful, and on the carry out the Oriental coloring. Thus diagratus. Galled thinks, and alles that inch increasely, particularly after getting the product of the product the out of the product the out of the oriental coloring. warm in bed, are not infrequently the out nome of excessive exercise in the medile. In such cases, however, the evil man be there For a differential control of the second research and associated in the second research and associated as a second research and associated as a second research as a second resea

Wike Warr:-One pint of milk; one-third of a pint of water; one dessertspoonful of sugar; place water and milk in a deep pan; when it begins to boll, pour in a wineglass of white wine; st ain through a siero; it may be drank

SARATORA POTATORT,-Take white peachblow potatoes; peel and alice very thin with petate slider; let them stand in cold salt and water for half an hour; dry them with a napkin and fry in boiling hot lard, taking out as soon as they ruttle against the spoon; salt

Have ready a pot of boiling water, and throw in a handful of salt; wash a log of mutton and rub salt through it. If it is to be rare, cook about two hours; if well done, three hours or longer, according to size. Boil a pint of milk thicken with floor well blended, add butter, salt, popper and two tablespoons of enners, and servo as a sauce.

it an hour and a half. Baste tre quently. After taking up the fish thicken the gravy and pour over it.

STRAWBERRY BLANC-MANGE.-Stew nice ripe strawberries, strain off the until sufficiently cooked, pour into moulds wet in cold water, and set away to cool; serve with cream and sugar, and fresh strawberries if desired. This makes a very protty and delicious dessert. Raspberry blauc-mange prepar No man can, like the writer, live ed in the same way is equally good.

raw meats break the bones apart, place them in a pot, cover them with cold water, and boil slowly for five or six hours; add salt to quicken the rising of the scum, which should thoroughly returnips, two heads of colory and two onions; add to the stock, together with six or eight cloves, a bouquet of herbs, and a teaspoonful of whole peppers: strain into a deep saucepan, and clarify with the white of an egg. It will then be ready for an indefinite variety of

Directoire hats to be in keeping.

Spotted foulard neckties of dark color, with the dots in contrast, are

Esthetic gowns of white muslin with worn by girls in their teens at school

commencements. Online embroidery on crash, pongeor linen will remain the favorite needlework for idlers in the country during

Surah dresses of shrinin pink profusely trimmed with ivory white lace, or with the silk Aurillac lace, are worn as day and evening receptions.

The jetted Jersey waists of black silk are very stylish for completing black satin merveillenx dresses than have many lengthwise tucks and pleat-

sent, which, see sure for piles—Moning a seal of embroidery concenling the

Public Laws of Emode Island.

CHAPTER SIT. An Aur in amendment of Section 5 of Chap-ter 252 of the Public Saintee, "Of the Action against Tenants and of Section to Quit."

[Passed April 21, 1882.]
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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BECFION I. Bestien of of Chapter 222 of the Public Statutes is amended by fuseding in line four, after the words "year to year, the words "provided that in any case of letting of a tenement at a certain rate be mouth, without any other reference as a time, the letting shall be deemed a lettin from 'mouth to mouth,' "so that raid as ton 2 shall read as follows:

"Suc. 5. The time agreed upon in a definite letting shall be the time of the time ton thereof for all purposes, and if there is no time of termination agreed upon, it shall be deemed a letting from, year to year; "to

no time of termination agreed upon, it ships deemed a letting from year to year; it vided, that in any case of a letting of a teament at a certain rate per month, without your reference as to time, the letting shall be deemed a letting from month munth, and the like notice to quit shall required both from landord and tensus, either would be quit of the letting, and are notice from either shall have the like effects

ORAPPER 318. An Act "for the more offectual Preventl of Ornelty to Children," (Passed April 21, 1882.) It is enacted by the General Assembly as f

butter, sait, papper and two tablospoons of capers, and serve as a sauce.

Tomato Sour.—Skim and strain one gallon of stock made from more fresh boof; take three quarts of tomatoes, remove the skin and cut out hard centre, put through a fine sieve and add to the slock; make a paste of butter and flour, and when the stock begins to boil stire in half a teacup, laking care not to have it lumpy; but twenty minutes; senson with sait and pupper to taste. Two quarts of canned tomatoes will answer.

Strawberry Pudding.—Two cups of bread crambs, one quart of milk, one cupin of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, yolks of four eggs, a piece of butter slace of an agg, mix well together, and then bake. When done, spread ripo strawberries over the top, put over the burries a meringue made with the whites of the eggs, a cupin of powders and singer and joice of the lemon. Place in the oven ler a few minutes to finish the meringue.

Baked Fish.—A fish weighing from four to six pounds is a good size to look well. Make a dressing of bread crambs, butter, sait and a little sait pork, chopped line (parsley and onious if you please); mix this with one eggs. If the body, sew it up and lay in a large dripper; put across it some strips of sait pork to flavor it. Put a pint of water and a little sait pork and little sait in tour and a half. Baste Irve donetly. After taking up the fish,

SEC. 2. This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 320. in amendment of Chapter 253 of blio Statutes, "Of the State Reform

Passed April 21, 1882.]
It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

It is enacted by the General Assembly as folloss:
SECTION 1. Upon the comoval of the State
Reform School to the huildings in process of
erection in Oranston, the Board of State
Charlites and Corrections shall thereupon establish two separate departments, one for the
buys and one for the giths received into said
school. The department for boys shall be
called and known as "The Sockanosesi
School for Boys," which shall be placed under the care and control of a Superintendent
appointed by said Bosard, and said Bosard
shall preceive the dulless of said Sockanosesi
School for Boys, as are conferred by seccition Sof said Chapter 233 upon the Superintendent of said State Reform School:
SEC. 2. The department for girls shall be
called and known as "The Oaklawn School
for Girls," which shall be under the care
and control of a Superintendent, appointed
by said board, with like powers with reference to said Oaklawn School for Girls as are
conferred by the preceding section upon the
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on said Oakiasu School for Girls as are conferred by the preceding section upon the Superintendent of said school for bors.

SEC. 3. Upon the removal of the longs now confined in the State Reform School is the buildings mentioned in the first section hereof, the bors then detained in the Beform School shall serve out the residue of their sentence at the said Sookanewest School for Bors, and any boy thereafter sentenced to the State Reform School shell perform his sentence at the said Sockanewest School for Bors; and upon the removal of the girls now confined in the State Reform School to the building provided for their reception at the State Farm in Cranton, they shall perform their respective sentences at the said Oak. Fachion Functes.

Watte an scenes are painted on fans of batiste and of linen.

Redingotes require the broad-brimmed Directoire hats to be in keeping.

Snotted foulard neckties of dark

State Farm in Cranston, they shall perform their requestive southered and Oaklawn School for Girls, and whomever any girl shall be thereafter scatteness to the State Reform School sha shall perform their requestions at the Oaklawn School for Girls, and whomever any girl shall be thereafter scatteness to the State Charities and Corrections are any person sentenced to the State Reform School.

CHAPTER S21.

N ACT making additional appropriations for the support of the State Government for the fiscal year ending on the thirty-first day of December, 1882.

[Passed April 21, 1882.] It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol

It is enucied by the territial Assessing as forloads:

Section 1. The following sums of somuch thereof as may be authorized by law,
are hereby appropriated out of any money in
the iterasury not otherwise appropriated, for
the following purposes, in addition to the
sums heretofore appropriated for the support
of the State government for the year ending
on the thirty-first day of December, 1882,
and the State Anditon is hereby authorised
to draw his orders for such portion thereof as,
may be required from time to time upon the
receipt by him of properly authenticated
voochess:

vouchers:

To the Trial Justice of the Tustior Court
of the city of Newport, three hundred dolars

To the Trial Justice of the Justice Court
of the town of Westerly, five hundred dol-

lars.
To the Ehode Island School of Design, indis pongee lap robes are cool and For orders of the Governor, two thousand Bohemian, German & Amercleanly for using in open carriages durline the surrous Theorem of the Governor, two thousand bohemian, German & Amer-

Passed at the May Session, 1882.

CHAPTER 336.

Public Statutes,
Intemperance."

[Passed June 1, 1882.]
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

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Section 1. Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 10 of the Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Section 9 of Chapter 57 of the Public Barriers is bestely amended so as to section 9 of Chapter 58 of the Section 9 of Chapter 58 of Chapter 59 of the Section 9 of Chapter 59 of the Section 9 of Chapter 59 of Chapter 59 of Chap

and Cumberland, PRO. 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts lan sistent harm ith are hereby reported. I certify the foragoing to be true copies. Witness:

JUSTICA M. ADDRAAN, Bernelety of Blate

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NEWFORT, June 23, 1882.

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NATH. R. SWINBURNE, Cashier.

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SEEPHEN II. NORMAN, Newport, R. I., June 19, 1882. Cashier.

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Court of Probate, City of Nowport, June 12, 1882.

ON THE PETITION, its writing of Rebecca Harriot Adams, presented this day, praying that an instrainent in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will und testament of JANE DeRLOIS, late of Nowport, decaysed, usay be proved,

rmed therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
billous be referred to Manufecture It is ordered that the consideration of said potition be referred to Monday, the 3d day of July, 1882, at 10 widnek, a. M., at the Prolucte Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Morvary, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Nowport,
June 12, 1882

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of James
day, representing that
MABEL, F. E. TOMPKINS,
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come other suitable person may be appointed
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minor:

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SUSAN R. GRAY, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, and by the Honorable Court of Probate of the down of Tiveton E. I. a similarization the estate of NNDREW J. GRAY, late of said Tiveton, deceased, and having lyen bonds according to law, respectfully removes all percent having claims significant and estate to present them for said country and the property of the prope detionent, and those municolar ettlement, and those municolar make immediate payment to her, SUSAN R. GRAY, Administratrix.

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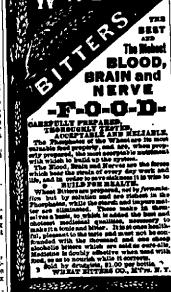
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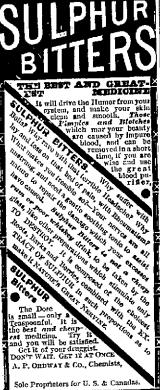
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Miscellaneous. Pekeel Girls' Sufferings

The young men who complain that the marriagenble girls are tacking in knowledge of housekeeping bave not Filitation, and already it is described. got down to the root of the trouble. What our girls lack is not knowledge We get acquainted, had a quiet talk, of any hind-it is health. The great trouble with most of them is that He came as an advance good, so to speak. they know too much-except of one or two things that would be of most value to them. There is nothing in the newspapers more distressing to a thoughtful loves of his race than the accounts of the "graduating exercleus" at glil's schools. The glils are commonly "graduated" at about the age when their brothers are beginning their serious studies at college, and into the few years during which they need the tenderest care they have had To make a mash. And great was my so crowded an amount of work that would ppal a vigorous adult. The result is hat those of them who are not killed outright eater upon life with no other endowment than a tackache.

A well known physician has lately and that when a young woman comes o copsult him he always asks whether she stood high in her class, so constant a correspondence has he found between the graduating average and the poor girl's feeble bealth. And this is casy to understand. A boy might stand he amount of application and of excitement to which a girl is subjected in her school years if any boy could be found to submit to it; but no parent would expect of a boy what is exacted of his daughters at this early age. And yet nothing is more certain than the period of life during which our girls are having their beads crammed with all sorts of possible and impossible learning and accomplishments, their minds upest with public exhibitions and their bodies wearled with perpetual unrest, is just the period that determines whether they shall grow up healthy women or helpices invalids. There may be some girls who pass

through his ordest unbarmed, but it is a mystery how they do it. And the worst of it is that it is upon the women of humble means, who cannot afford the luxury of invalidum, that the curse of this pernicious system fails. Well-to-do people nausily take better care of their girls nowadays .--They encourage them in outdoor exercise and give both body and mind a reasonable chance for development. But the girls who, if they have not health, will have no dowry whatever are those who are ground down to this terrible servitude in the actions, in the vain delusion that their education study of a lifetime into four or five ver rain a fraud on the face of H; but being simost inevitably purchased at very much worse than useless. If women can wait and take their learning erty owners to keep their heads above leisurely it may do them no barm; as it is, theirschool life is to four-fifths of them an enduring corse.-Phil. Times.

# <del>Ewcet</del> Girls.

The time is now when the sweet girl graduates will keep their bair in crimps for three days, and then with it frizzed till they resemble the wonderful Circassian girl, with pink and blue sashes, of wonderful expanse of muslin skirte, will stand before admiring friends who have invested their money in bouquets and read their little eseays. Did you ever wonder how it is that these delicate girls tackle such beny subjects? The smaller the girl, the healthier the subject of her essay. Now one would think that a girl of this kind would write something pertaining to every-day life, and the and concludely just what the traveler in but she don't. Nine out of ten of the where to go, and at what cost. Parsons inessays commence: "This world is like the mighty ocean (abem), and our invest in a copy of this valuable little work. lives are like the frait bark that are gibility of Opaque Medieval Anthropclogicisms." And the strangest thing is, that there girls live; yes, live to and split kindlings, and scrub the floor and readers of history. just the same as ordinary mortal-I

## Carlyle and the Dovil. From Carlyle's "Reminiscences of

tury: If the devil were passing through my country and he applied to me for Mirs Hardaker, who claims that "woman is instruction on any truth or fact of this universe, I should wish to give it him. He is less a devil, knowing that 3 and 3 are 6, than if he didn't know it; a light-spark the' of the faintest is in this fact; if he knew facts enough, con-tinuous light would dawn on him, he Rebellion" which was led by Nathaniel would (to his amatement) understand that this universe is, on what principles it conducts itself, and would cease to be a devill

A foolish couple, 75 years of age, A foolish couple, 15 years on age, the last poem written by Mr. Longthilow, living in New York, deeded a hund-cuttled "The Belle of San Blas." The some little property to their only relatives, with the understanding that in return they would be provided with Longfellow's final illness. The poem is one bread and board throughout the re- which he only could write, and will be used mainder of their lives. Besuit, starva- with peculiar inserest by his hundrests of tion and a law suit.

Paragraphs of All Sorts OPENING WEEK AT A SUMMER

Should find him kneeling at another shrine.

But when you chance to eatch a married one To filtt is naughty. Then it's lots of fan, Bo fealuss that she's very tired of life.

To canture him. I never bled so hard He won't get over it for years I gness. And I was at the height of costacy To think how angry Mrs. May would be. Tomight she came, and I was all prepared

acared At what might happen though I was, I own. I let him meet her, at the stage, alone. And it was after tax, as howe or two. I never was so mad in all my life,

The lady was his mother, not his wife. With some men the penny's might-

persons who are now left in Expot. A bon is a model for dancers. She

, I we sisters and their brother were

Oscar Wilde is an Irish poet; but although he still lives, he is no Moore.

"What is this man charged with?"

asked the judge. "With whisky, yer mab.

the roof of a street car and weighed

half a pound. He-"Why do you persist in moving away from me so far, dear consin? She-"Oh, for a distant relative it seems to me you are near enough al-

who appears in the cheapest dress on Commencement Day. Probably the prize money will be spent for clothes. A press despaich says that a man

lost a touching anecdote. The New Orleans levees that are luo low are not the tax levies, which the cost of permanent ill health it is are as high as \$3 70 on the hundred dollars. It bothers some of the prop-

> have begun to support yourself." The Russian minister at Washing-

> ton and his family speak three moderu languages and Japanese, and their domestic staff includes Chinese, Japanese, Russiao, American, pegro and Irish artists. Must be pleasant when

# the females all talk at once.

Recent Publications. "Osgood's Pocket Guide to Europe", published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, is the title of a compact little volume of about 475 pages, giving intelligibly, clearly scenes by which she is surrounded, eign parts' wants. He is told how and

In the series of "Epochs of Modern Histotossed on its cerulean surface, the sport of every bolsterous wind (pronounced wind), etc., etc.? Then snother dainty little thing will come important and abolity of the sport of the sport of the sport of every bolsterous wind (pronounced winds), etc., etc.? Then snother dainty little thing will come "History of Oar Own Pimes" has given him a high rank among forward, and shaking out her skirts, writers of political history. In the volume and smoothing her sash, will read to before us, the author aims to give a clear you about "The Recent Archimedian Pathologiats, as pertaining to Refrantion of Lord Grey's first Reform Bill to the death of Sir Robert Peel. This purpose has been carried out with a faithfulness rarely equalled, and the scholarly essay will find

In the July number of The Popular Scince Monthly, Charles Lanth discusses "Potcelain and the Art of its Production." Mrs. Z. D. Underhill contributes an interesting chapter in the discussion of whether woman my Irish Journey," in the July Cen- is intellectually the inferior of man. Mrs. Underhill exposes very cleverly the errors of and must necessarily forever remain the intellectual inferior of man."

St. Nicholas for July is an ideal Fourth of July number. In the first place, there is the amusing story by Sophie Swett, of "The Boy who Lost the Foorth of July"; then an Bacon against the Governor of Virginia in 1676; and Noah Brooks contributes a spirit ed parrative of the famous see light between the "Essex" and the "Photo" of 1812.

The Atlantic Monthly for July contains manuscript bears the date of March 15. which was but a very few days before Mr. thousands of admirers.

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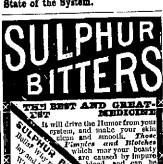
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Unless they've other sweethearts

Especially if you can make his wife Well, during this past week I played each outd

To show her she was hated. Somewhat

ier than the sword, sure enough. Mummies are the only well-behaved

never leaves her set except to sat and drink.

drowned mear San Francisco, recently.

honor," replied the senientious police-Dubuque, Iowa, boasts of the "Noss" hallstone. It broke through

ready." A California Board of Education has offered a prize of \$20 to the girl

hit his wife on the head "with a hatchwill be of value to them. It could et under the influence of liquor.13 . If never be of much value in any case, George Washington had thought to because a system that crams all the

> waler. A Lexington (Ky.) youth, who went to work in the country, wrote his girl, a June graduate, that he was raising a calf. Imagine his feelings when the girl replied: "I am glad you

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JAMESTOWN.
SUMMER SOJOURNERS.—The cottagers nearly all at their summer homes. Prof. R. L. Eustis of Cambridge, Mass., is at his cottage near the Perry. Mr. Thomas H. Clarke and family of Newport have taken possession of their summer residence on the Perry road. Mr. J. M. Geo. C. Carr's cottage on the Ferry-road. Mr. Wm. T. Richards, the Philadelphia artist, is at his new villa on the Highlands.

Mr. Wm. A. Chomplin has during the past season built an addition to his house of nine rooms, which have all been specifity taken by his numerous boarders for the summer. He has also built a new dining room to his house to x 30 cottage 20 x 50 feet, which is to be completed by the 10th of July. When completed Mr. Champlin will have accomnodations for sixty people, and he has fully that number engaged for the summer. He has been obliged to turn away many applicants already,

The Bay View House, Capt. Gardner, and Mrs. Emily Gardner's house have good prospects for the coming season. VARIOUS MATTERS .- George W. Carr

is still quite til at his home. Jas. D. Hull has nearly completed his new house near St. Matthew's chapel.

the Central Baptist church to-morrow (Sanday) evening,

SUNDAY SERVICES. - Services are held at St. Matthew's Episcopal chapel every Sunday afternoon; the Sunday School at half past two and the church service at half past three,

# PORTSMOUTH. News Notes.—The piculo season at

the Glen is fully inaugurated.

A few days since, Freddic, a young so of Joseph Coggeshall, Req., was riding horse attached to a cultivator for Mr. Edward Almy, Jr., when the horse start-

naterials for a generous colla. tion, and a delightful evening was passed.

## TIVERTON.

Rangious. The pulpit of the Amicable Congregational Church was occupied on Congregational Church was occupied on Sunday by the Rev. A. T. Clark, for the last time this season. He preached from Micah VI.: 8; "Walk humbly with thy God." The praise meeting in the evening was well attended. Mr. Clark preached a short discourse upon the grandeur of godliness. Mr. Pike, of Andover Seminary, is expected to occupy the pulpit next Sabhath.

THE BIGGEST TET.—Fishing steamer George Curtis of Millord, Ct., Capt. P. T. Grinnell of Tiverion, has recently

taken 9,000 barrels of menhaden, the largest catch of the season.

for a fund for the protection and preser- and \$100 have been given to the quadruration of the grave, and the old monument contributions came in slowly and
the enterprise was almost abandoned,
save in the mind of the projector. Recently, however, a couple of friends
came forward, in the persons of Mr.
Heary W. Coe, of Boston, and Mr.
George Coe, of New York, whose liberal
contributions secured the success of the
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## BLOCK ISLAND.

The Ocean View Hotel has now about past week.

### NEW ROULAND ITEMS.

The National Rubber Co., of Bristol has broken ground for a building north of its main establishment, on the lot recently parahased. The building will be of brick, three stories in hight, fronting 450 feet on Wood street and extending 60 feet in the rear. The Rubber Company is also laying the foundations for a

building east of its establishment, or the site of one of its former granite ledges. This building will also be of brick, 160 by 50, two stories in hight, and is intended exclusively for a storchouse being quite a distance from the main establishment. The walts of the building orected by the Company on Wilson's tane are completed and workmen are now engaged in putting on the roof.

The foundation for the reservoir of the water works, on the farm of W. T. C. Wardwell, on Bristol Neck, is laid ant, were called up and awoke most and a large ledge of rocks in the vicinity tunder emotions in the heavis of survive has been blusted to make room for the ing friends. The enterprise has been pipes. The reservoir will be built of from, 35 feet in height and 40 in dlameter, and will have a capacity of 329,000 gallons. The storage reservoir, which will be constructed on the Rickemult river, will have a capacity sufficient to keep a three months supply on hand for both towns. Mr. Norman having failed to arrange with the owners of land on at the Park and also at the Forry are Kickemult for land damages has applied to the supreme Court for a decree enab-That him to condense the lands he wants.

Goy, littlefeld, with his staff, have signified to the committee of arrangements of Bristol, their intention of visiting Bristol on the ensuling Fourth of July. Lieut. Governor Fay has also accepted an invitation to be present and assist in the celebration. Several other persons of distinction from different parts of the State have agreed to be present and that day. The Bristol Light Infantry, having declined to go to Warren, will form a part of the escort. It is expected that the regatta in the afternoon will be on a grand scale.

The number of farms in Rhode Island in 1880 was 6216, a gain of 16 per cent. It is expected that the regatta in the same time Vermont had gained 5 per cent., Maine 8 per cent., New Hampshire 9 per cent., Massachusetts 45 per cent., and Commenter 20 ner cent.

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The Supreme Court has postponed for two weeks the issue of the attachment against the firm of Wilbour, Jackson & Co., for non-payment of the \$7500 fluc faid upon them for not bldding at the attempted sale of the Sprague property.

Bernard J. Banley, a Providence lad aged eight years, who was sent by his leacher to get buttercups and daistes to decorate the school room, Monday, attempted to get some water Illies from Tongue Pond, and was drowned,

Holmes, the Pawtucket oarsman, won There will be a children's concert at the race for single sculls at the St. Louis regatta.

### CONNECTICUT.

The Harvard-Columbia boat race a New London was postponed, because of the unfortunate drowning of Benjamin, of New York, coxswain of the Columbia erew. He was drowned while bathing in the Thames river.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

Gertrude Nutting, daughter of Rev. Mr. Nutting of Fall River, who was injured by the toy pistol on Wednesday,

inches deep. She lived with her grandmother, and while the latter was asleep
wandered out to pick flowers, taking
with her a little basket, which was found
on the bank.

Capt. Frederick Howes, the inventor
of the Howes double top-sail rig, died

which I have prepared for this occasion. He
was one whose countenance would cheer up
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## VERMONT.

The Moretown man whose wife re-LITTLE COMPTON.

cently presented him with four babies in family of our departed return.

THE PARODIE MONIMENT.—On Fri. one day, and who is a poor man and an day last there was placed in position a old soldier, received notice the same day hast there was placed in position a day that he was to receive \$420 in penwife of William Pabodie, who died in sion and arrears. His family now con wife of William Pabodie, who died in sion and arrears. His family now con later be drayed in mourning for thirty and leave and that our days of the drayed in mourning for thirty days. And their we attend his funeral in a body. By order of Philip F. Schneider.

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# Marrico.

to Providence, 26th atc., William Jackson o Alics A. Buckley, both of P.; 27th, Wil-itm A. Alexander to Miss Maria L. Dris-

# Died.

In this city, 23th nit., Catharine, wife of house Numberry, agail 48 years, I a this city, 26th nit. Mrs. Mary Y., how of the late downah Smithwick, in the companion of the late downah Smithwick, in the companion

In this city, 27th ult., Harriet, youngest child of Daniel and Caroline Murphy, aged

child of Daniel and Gardino acurpus, ages, 1 year.

In this city, 29th uit., Capt. Jumes M. Jagnes, in the 30th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from the rush-dence of Gen. Arnuld L. Burdlek, No. 138 Spring Street, to-morrow (Sunday) afterment, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In this city, 29th uit., Thomas W. Grawford, buthor of H. W. Crawford, keeper of Nowport Harbor Light, aged 39 years and 6 months.

In Providence, 24th uit., 14a G., doughter

months.
In Providence, 24th ult., Ida G., daughter of Emmogene Northup and granddaughter of R. B. Cornell, aged 9 years, 1 month, 14 days. In East Grannwich, 20th ult., suddenly,

days.
In East Greenwich, 20th ult., suddonly Annie, wife of Daniel Burdick.
In thitle Compton, 38th ult., Mary Ann., widow of Bordaniu Shaw, aged Sl years, 10 months.
In Providence, 231 ult., Mrs. Betsey A. Sweet, widow of the late Sannal P. Sweet of Correntry, 62 25th, Geo. W. Earle, son of the late Geo. 1s. Earle, 43th, 25th, 17th, 8th, 17th, 18th, 1 At 7:00 a M , 12:85 r. M. week days; †2:30 r. M., Sundays. \*Or on actival of beat from New York, 1Roat from Fall River, \*Passengers taking 5:20 A. M. train must purchase fickets the day previous, as no tickets are sold at the wharf.

## Resolutions of Respect.

A horse attached to a cultivator for Mr. Edward Almy, Jr., when the horse started and ran with him, and he was thrown violently against a stone wall, making several severe ents about his head. Dr. Greene was sent for and sewed up the wounds, and he seems to be getting along finely.

Caroline K. Talbot held a meeting at the Friends' Meeting House, on Wednesday evening.

Two children were baptized at St. Paul's Charch by the Rev. Benjamin H. Chase, the rector Sunday afternoon.

A small surprise party gathered at the residence of Mr. Joseph B. Cory, on Saturday evening to celebrate the eighteenth birthday of his granddaughter, was found drowned in a small poot of the mater heart as form drowned in the materials for a generous collasion. A selled in J. Cory. They took with them the materials for a generous collasion. The storehouse of the great Pacific was found drowned in a small poot of the first to mater near the house. When found she will carry to his granddaughter, Miss Nellie J. Cory. They took with them the materials for a generous collasion. The storehouse of the great Pacific was found drowned in small years old, was found when I speak these few words with the materials for a generous collasion. He was linear was now where counters which he was now where counters which he was now where counters which the company of the materials for a generous collasion. He was now where counters which the past inches deep. She hired with her grand-which have countered to the company, made the following address. 'Men, was affected.

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At Auction.

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July 1, 1882.

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Point and Providence, WEEK DAY TIME TARLE

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M. F. RALLETT,

Chice: Dyer Street, Foot of Hay Street,

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Providence, E. I.

NOTICE.

And at a meeting of the Board of Trustee, held the same day, and at the same place the following named officers were chosen for the ensuing year, viz: Treasurer—Nathaniel R. Swinburne.

Treasurer—Nathaniel R. Swinburne. Clerk—E. L. Spender. Secretary—Redjamin Marsh, 2d. Attest, BENJAMIN MAISH, 2d,

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OSSETTION. Admission as Usual. Evening of July 4th

Probate Clerk's Office, of the Court of Probate of the City of Newport in Rhade Island, June 27, A. 11, 1882

TREDERIGIS RELIBERANDER, JONES, by their Attorney, William P. Shellfeld, having this day filed in this office their petition in writing to sald Court of Probate, represent-ing this cay ing that GEORGE F. JONES,

tate of the city, country and State of New York, decessed, left what will and testament with coldali thereto, which were proved and allowed by the Surrogatic's Courses' the coun-Session from 8:30 to 11 P. M. with coldul thereto, which were proved and allowed by the Surrogule's Court of the country of New York; that they are manuel as Excenters to said will, and are the only persons who have qualified as such; that said will may operate upon tool estate situate in a distribution of the probate thereof, furfer the seal of the said court where ithe said will and could have been proved and allowed as aforesaid, produced thereoffs, may be filled and recorded in the Probate Office in said Newport; and said pretineous bave applied to may be filled and recorded in the Probate Office in said Newport; and said pretineous bave applied to may be filled and recorded in the Probate Office in said Newport; and said pretineous bave applied to may be filled to the Newport Mercury.

Notice is horeby given to all persons interested, that said putilious will be considered at the Court of Probate to be holded on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1882, at 10 5 hock A. S., at the Probate Office in the City I at it in said Newport. By Newport Band. Special session for afternoon (no morning session) from 2:30 to 5 P. M. On Thursday, July 13, 1882, commencing at 11 o'clock 4, M., at Odd Fellows' Hall: VILL BE SOLD 7 pair of brass fire 1rous, 3 old fishioned Clocks, 3 Bureau-Desks with brasses, 2 high Side Boards, inlaid Card Tables, 4 old

ato Office in the Olty Hall in ALEX, R. BARKER

Side Boards, dolad Card Tables, 4 old Looking Glassos, 4 Franklin Ffreplace, lot of old English Dolf and China, 2 old-Institocod high post Budsteads, 2 Spinning Wheels, 2 claw-toot Tables, 2 mahogony Sinuds, 4 do. Tab es, 1 do Cradle, 3 Dining Tables, lot of old Chairs, 3 bross Warming Puns, chesis of Deawers, Shovels, and Cappes 4 side Court of Probate, Oity of Newport, June 26, 1882.

O S THE PETITION, in writing, of Lawis Lastine of the contact in Rund Island of Henry J. Hadson and Lillian R. Hadson, minors, of Newborgh, in the State of New York, presented this day, praying for leave to sell, at private sals, certain real estate filliant in said New part, belonging to said minors, and particularly described in said petition for a better and more advantageous usvestment.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition for referred to Monday, the 17th day of July, 1882 at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Interrup, once as week at least for fourteen days.

ALEN N. BARKER of Drawers, Shovels and Tongs, 1 side Table, lot of very old Books, and a variety of other articles. Persons in want of of fashioned faculture would do well to attend this sale. The hall will be open for inspection on Wednes-

Old Colony Railroad n the Acceptation of fourteen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk. OAK BLUFES

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Committee on Gas and Lamps, at the office of the City Glerk, until Monday, July 3d. 1889, at 8 o'clock v. m., for supplying the city of Nowport with the following articles during the present municipal year, viz: Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 articles during the present municipal year, viz;
Gas, per 1000 feet, for illuminating pur poses, as follows:—For Street Lamps, as the city may regate from time to time, including lighting and ofeaning Lantonns; for Lights to Gity Hall, Pulice Station, all the Pire Stations, Public School Houses, other buildings and offices used by City Departments or officers, and the Clock Dial at the State House, pointed to receive and examine the claim

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ALEX, N. BARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk,

Court of Probata, City of Nowport, June 28, 1882.

Lydra Spencer, Administrative of the estate of GRORGE W. KING.

late of Nowport, decreased, presents her first amfinal account with the estate of said decoared containing proceeds of asked from lestife, and prays that the same may be examined, allower and recorded.

and recorded.
It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 17th day of July, 1882, at 10 O'deck, A. N., At the Proside tillice, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a capy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for our deep days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk,

# Quardian's Notice.

Guardian. Portsmouth, R. I., Jane 12, 1889. 7-1

**Guardian's Notice.** 

Steamers leave Newport for Providence at 7 and 11:45 a. m., and 4:30 r. m.; resuming, leave Providence for Newport at 9:40 a. m., 2:10 and Providence for Newport at 9:40 a. M., 2:16 and 5:59 r. M., touching st Gonalicut Park and Rocky Point both ways.
Leavo Nowp rt for Prudonce Park, week days only, at: a. M. leavo Providence at 5:56 r. M.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE. ROBERT'S. BARKER.

Newport, R. I., June 19, 1882.

Executrices' Notice.
THE SURSCRIBERS, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of Newport, Executives of the last will and retament of HARRIET VARS, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons having domands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to them.

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domands to precent turns,
to make payment to them,
SARAH A. RUTLER,
ELIZABETH S. PARMENTER,
Executives.

## Executor's Notice.

for the purpose of ascessing and apportioning on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the tax ordered and leviel by the City Council of said city on the 20th day of June, 1882.

Every person and body corporate liable to taxation in the premises, is hereby notified and required to bring in to said assessors, within the time or times, and at the place of the meeting and session of said assessors as alone designated, a trace and exact account of all his ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of every parcel of his real and personal estate.

The General Statutes of Rhode Island provide that "every person bringing in any such account, shall wrake oath before some one of the assessors, that he account by him exhibited coursins to the best of his knowledge and belief, a tree and full account and calmation of all his ratable estate, AND WHOSOEVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT IN OVERTAXED SHALL HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR?

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees are hereby outfied that all the fore coing applies to them and to trust estates as well as to other persons and property.

STEPHEN M. STEDMAN, poors, Newport, June 23, 1962.

The DESTEPHEN M. STEDMAN, Ascendance of the second of the second of the second of the persons and property. A T A MERTING of the Corporation of the Coddington Sarings Bank, of Newsort, held at the banking room of the First National Bank, of Newsort, on the 26th day of June, 1822, the following unined gentlemen were chosen to compose the Board of Trustees for the euroing year, viz. President—Thomas Coggeshalt, Vice President—T. M. Seabury. Ilirectors—W.m. J. Swinburne, John B. Cozzens, Benjamin Marsh, George W. Swinburne, John E. Schurr, Garther B. Roynell, Wm. R. Franklin, Thomas T. Carrand Clark H. Burdick. THE SUBSCHIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Executor of the last will and testament of JAMES W. LANGLET, has of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all person having demands to present them, and those indebted to make payment to him.

JOB T. LANGLET,
7-1 Executor.

Quardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of ABEV MELVILLE, of full age, of Newport, befely gives notice to all personshaving claims against said estate to present them, within six monthstrom the date hereof, and those indebted to make pagment to him. NATHANIEL R. SWINBURNE, Guardian.

Newport, R. L. June 28, 1882.

Executor's Notice.

THE SUBSCHEER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Problem of Newsyng, Executor the term will and teament of PHEBE L. PERET, late of Newsyng, the port, deceased, and having been qualified coording to law, requests all between having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

SETH W. MACT,

7-1 Executor's Notice.

Administratrix' Wotice.

THE SUBSCHIERE, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administratris on the estate of THOMAS H. BABCOCK, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all preson having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to ber.

CINCINNATI.

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National Bank of Rhode THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Society of Cincionsti, in the State of knode fel-and and Providence Plantations, will be held at the State House in Newport, on July 4, 1822, at 10:20 0 clook A. M. HENRY E. TERNER, Island of Newport. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND will be paid to the etockholders of this bank on and after July 1, 1882.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, June 21, 1882.

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NOTICE.

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